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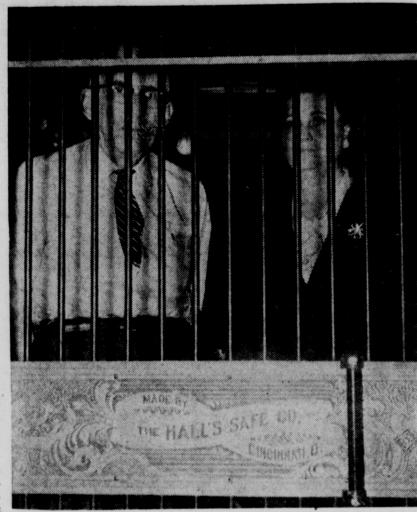
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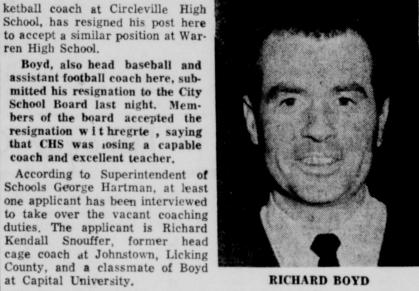
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Brown - Radcliffe, 357; Smith,

Highland - Radeliff, 1,048;

Pickaway - Radeliff, 1,520;

Ross-Radcliff, 2,576; Smith,

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Athens - Radcliff, 1,286; Smith,

Hocking - Radcliff, 373; Smith,

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Over Clark

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4,302; White, 777.

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came in 1955-56 when all three of his squads won league titles. The reserve footbal team finished with eight wins and a tie, his reserve basketballers ended 16-0 for the season and the baseball team won 12 and lost six. This represented Boyd has enjoyed a tenure of six basketball coach and backfield 36 wins, six losses and a tie, a commendable record in any league.

An outstanding athlete in his squad at Cap for four years and (Continued on Page Two)

Gains Ballot

Receives 644

Write-In Votes



# County Goes For 'Jack', The persistance of Evan P. Ford

trict Court of Appeals, according Brown, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Madison Twp. resident received to the unofficial tally of the Scioto Scioto, Gallia, Hocking, Lawrence 644 write-in votes out of a possible 3,019 cast in the Democratic pri- to a native son, gave M. E. (Jack) Judge Radcliff registered a total mary, to become eligible to ap- Sensenbrenner its nod for Demoof 16,964 votes, Judge White sur- pear on the ballot of the Novemprised largest populated county ber general election in the race for state-wide Michael DiSalle was the candidate, Judge Vernon Smith, Pickaway County common pleas winner.

Ford was declared ineligible to appear on the Democratic primary Judge Collier received 22,793 ballot for the common pleas post votes and Judge Carlisle had 18,- by the county board of elections, to 496 for DiSalle. whose decision was upheld by the

Ohio Supreme Court. Ford therefore embarked upon a write-in campaign, stating he was now eligible and he was successful. He received approximately 21 per cent of the Democratic vote, which was six per cent over the required amount.

Ford, former state senator from Pickaway and Franklin counties, has had a running battle with Picksince re-entering the political barely edged Charles Taft for the ficeholder." Pike - Radcliff, 503; Smith, 351; scene.

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To add to the consernation of Columbus, with 417 votes. Elmer S. Barrett defeated fel- the precinct workers was the fact low Chillicothean, Josef E. Clark that Ford's name appeared in yesterday in the Pickaway County every possible blank space on the primary for Republican nomina- ballot. Ford received votes for Ohio tion for State Representative to Supreme Court, Pickaway County Congress from the Sixth Ohio Dis- prosecuting attorney, governor, central committeeman and was Barrett registered 1,059 votes in even nominated for some posts on the county primary as compared the Republican ticket.

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MICHAEL V. DISALLE

# The persistance of Evan P. Ford paid off yesterday as the disputed But He Loses

Pickaway County voters, loyal

DiSalle, unsucessful candidate in 1956, ran second on the Pickaway County ballot. Sensenbrenner gathered 1,950 Democratic votes

Third was Robert Gorman, Cin-Celebrezze, Cleveland, polled getting 25 and Youngstown's Clin- good wishes." gan Jackson wound up the parade with 19 votes.

Pickaway County vote majority He accused the election board with 880 votes to 860 for Taft. Taft's of gross abuse of the law and ne- showing here was surprisingly man said, "that Mr. Taft refused glect of duty in its ruling against strong, almost matching O'Niell to campaign, never criticized Gov. him and has levied charges of vote for vote while across the O'Neill, was inactive except for graft in state highway land appro- state the current governor out-pol- token campaigning in his home priation cases involving prominent led the Cincinnatian almost two to county, expressed his personal en-

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### In Defeat, He Built a Potfull

COLUMBUS (P)-Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus, who ran fifth in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, had this comment today:

"They say in defeat you build character. In the last couple of months, I've built a potfull." 

# November Poll To Duplicate 1956 Election

Charles Taft Piles Up Surprising Count in His 'Standby' Race

COLUMBUS (P-It's Republican C. William O'Neill against Democrat Michael V. DiSalle again in the race for governor next Novem-

But primary election returns Tuesday indicate the payoff battle will be more intense than two years ago when O'Neill won a 427,855 vote victory. DiSalle, former federal price

controller, outdistanced six other contenders in a show of strength that Democrats hailed as a good omen in a non-presidential election O'Neill gained renomination handily although his non-campaigning opponent, Charles P.

Taft, the 1952 nominee and brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Tatt, piled up a surprising total. Taft termed himself a standby candidate in event O'Neill (pronounced recovered from a heart attack of last Jan. 22) might be

forced to step aside. UNOFFICIAL returns from 12.0 421 of the state's 12,499 polling places gave O'Neill 347,352, Tan

Taft carried four central Ohio counties by narrow margins. They were Delaware, Licking, Madison and Union. He lost Franklin, Pickaway and Fayette in close counts, Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze Cleveland ran second to DiSalle to edge a fellow townsman, Albert S

Porter, Cuyahoga County engi-Returns from 12,421 polling places gave:

DiSalle 249,543, Celebresse 137,851, Porter 106,583, Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati 58.112. Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus 52,124, Clingan Jackson of Youngstown 35,237 and Mrs. Vivienne Suarez of Columbus 7,324.

Without mentioning Taft's big vote, O'Neill said in a victory statement: "I want to express my appreciation to the Republicans of cinnati, with 210 votes, while Al- Ohio who registered their approval bert S. Porter, Cleveland, ran of my administration during these fourth with 136 votes. Anthony 16 months I have been in office." Taft said he was surprised and 68 votes in Pickaway County with pleased at the vote he received Mrs. Vivien Suarez, Columbus, and added: "The governor has my

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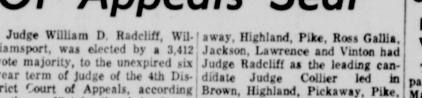
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THE COUNTIES of Brown Pick-



RICHARD BOYD

and Meigs counties. by taking second place with 13,552 judge. votes and Judge Smith was last with 11,771.

Judge Collier received 22,793 Judge James Collier, Ironton, votes and Judge Carlisle had 18, by the county board of elections,

> A breakdown of the counties and how they voted i nthe race between Judges Radcliff, Smith and White is as follows:

> Adams - Radeliff, 319; Smith, 948; White, 376. Brown - Radcliffe, 357; Smith,

> 157; White, 202. Highland - Radeliff, 1.048;

Smith, 528; White, 565.

Pickaway - Radeliff, 1,520; Smith, 67; White, 107. Pike - Radcliff, 503; Smith, 351;

Ross-Radcliff, 2,576; Smith, 721; White, 1,034.

Scioto - Radcliff, 1,523; Smith, 4,302; White, 777. Athens - Radcliff, 1,286; Smith.

473; White, 2,400. Gallia - Radcliff, 1,440; Smith, 404; White 1,144. Hocking - Radeliff, 373; Smith.

55: White, 404. Jackson -Radeliff, 1,458; Smith. 987; White, 1,436. Lawrence - Radcliff, 2,329;

Smith, 1,383; White, 1,599.

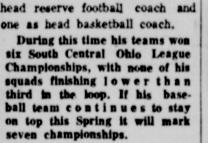
357; White, 1,505. Vinton - Radeliff, 546; Smith, 134; White, 415. Washington - Radcliff, 1.161; Smith, 804; White, 1,419.

Meigs - Radcliff, 525; Smith,

# **Barrett Wins** Over Clark

Elmer S. Barrett defeated fel-

the county primary as compared the Republican ticket. to the 466 received by Clark. Barrett will face Democratic incumopposed in the primary and will (Photo by Beaver Studio) term.



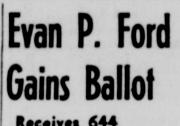
sports seasons at CHS, five as

head baseball coach, five as re-

serve basketball coach, three as

Dick's most sucessful seasons came in 1955-56 when all three of his squads won league titles. The reserve footbal team finished with eight wins and a tie, his reserve basketballers ended 16-0 for the season and the baseball team won 12 and lost six. This represented Boyd has enjoyed a tenure of six basketball coach and backfield 36 wins, six losses and a tie, a commendable record in any league.

Dick, as he commonly is known An outstanding athlete in his years here he served as reserve here, said he will leave many fond own right, Boyd started his sports football and basketball coach and memories upon his departure. He, career at Capital University where along with school officials, are he excelled in basketball and track. proud of the fine records achieved He was a mainstay on the cage squad at Cap for four years and (Continued on Page Two)



Receives 644 Write-In Votes

The persistance of Evan P. Ford paid off yesterday as the disputed 3,019 cast in the Democratic pri-Judge Radeliff registered a total mary, to become eligible to ap- Sensenbrenner its nod for Demoof 16,964 votes. Judge White sur- pear on the ballot of the Novemprised largest populated county ber general election in the race for candidate, Judge Vernon Smith, Pickaway County common pleas winner.

Ford was declared ineligible to appear on the Democratic primary ballot for the common pleas post whose decision was upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Ford therefore embarked upon a write-in campaign, stating he fourth with 136 votes. Anthony 16 months I have been in office." cessful. He received approximate- Celebrezze, Cleveland, polled ly 21 per cent of the Democratic vote, which was six per cent over the required amount,

Ford, former state senator from Pickaway and Franklin counties, has had a running battle with Pickaway County election officials incumbent Gov. C. William O'Neill test vote against an incumbent of since re-entering the political scene.

him and has levied charges of vote for vote while across the O'Neill, was inactive except for priation cases involving prominent led the Cincinnatian almost two to county, expressed his personal enlocal Republicans. He has even one. questioned the decision of the Su- IN THE OTHER contested state pressed disapproval of last-minute preme Sourt.

on the ballots appears in every line with Ohio's decision. possible manner imaginable. It Democrats picked Joseph T. Fer- would be able to serve "with comseemed to many precinct workers guson with 1,597 votes for state plete selflessness as Ohio's goverthat every name near Evan P. treasurer while giving opponent nor." Ford was used.

Ernie (Tennessee) Ford, Evan R., totals. Ezra, E. Ford and just plain Ford. The election law covering this sit. went counter to the state trend by former congressman, were unopuation states that the election of choosing Paul F. Ward as candi- posed for party senatorial nominaficials must determine what the date for attorney general with tions. voters intent was when the indi- 1,121 votes, while the actual winvidual wrote in a persons name, ner across the state was Mark Mcleaving the bulk of the decision in Elroy who polled 638 votes here. the hands of the officials.

To add to the consernation of Columbus, with 417 votes. the precinct workers was the fact low Chillicothean, Josef E. Clark that Ford's name appeared in vesterday in the Pickaway County every possible blank space on the primary for Republican nomina- ballot. Ford received votes for Ohio tion for State Representative to Supreme Court, Pickaway County Congress from the Sixth Ohio Dis- prosecuting attorney, governor, central committeeman and was Barrett registered 1,059 votes in even nominated for some posts on One ballot had Ford's name

written-in seven times. "Some votbent James G. Polk in the Novem- er wanted to make sure", was the ber general election. Polk was un- comment of the ballot counter. Ford will meet William Ammer, be running for his 11th consecutive Republican incumbent, in the November general election.





MICHAEL V. DISALLE

# County Goes For 'Jack', **But He Loses**

Pickaway County voters, loyal to a native son, gave M. E. (Jack) cratic nomination for governor, but state-wide Michael DiSalle was the

DiSalle, unsucessful candidate in 1956, ran second on the Pickaway County ballot. Sensenbrenner gathered 1,950 Democratic votes to 496 for DiSalle,

Third was Robert Gorman, Cin-68 votes in Pickaway County with getting 25 and Youngstown's Clingan Jackson wound up the parade with 19 votes.

barely edged Charles Taft for the ficeholder." Pickaway County vote majority He accused the election board with 880 votes to 860 for Taft, Taft's of gross abuse of the law and ne- showing here was surprisingly man said, "that Mr. Taft refused glect of duty in its ruling against strong, almost matching O'Niell to campaign, never criticized Gov. graft in state highway land appro- state the current governor out-pol- token campaigning in his home

races the local voters gave Paul attempts by a few supporters to Ford may now have evened the Herbert 1,577 votes for the GOP generate a campaign. score between himself and the elec- nomination for lieutenant governor DiSalle voiced appreciation for tion board. His written-in name up- to 77 for Dr. Joseph Centanni, in the restraint shown by his primary

John Brown 937 votes. That out- Republican U. S. Sen. John W.

Pickaway Democrats however Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, In third place was Marion Ross,

## In Defeat, He **Built a Potfull**

COLUMBUS (P-Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus, who ran fifth in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, had this comment today:

"They say in defeat you build character. In the last couple of months, I've built a potfull." 

# **November Poll** To Duplicate

Charles Taft Piles Up Surprising Count in His 'Standby' Race

COLUMBUS M-It's Republican C. William O'Neill against Democrat Michael V. DiSalle again in the race for governor next Novem-

But primary election returns Tuesday indicate the payoff battle will be more intense than two years ago when O'Neill won a 427,855 vote victory.

DiSalle, former federal price controller, outdistanced six other contenders in a show of strength that Democrats hailed as a good omen in a non-presidential election

O'Neill gained renomination handily although his non-campaigning opponent, Charles P. Taft, the 1952 nominee and brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Tak,

piled up a surprising total. Taft termed himself a standby candidate in event O'Neill (pronounced recovered from a heart attack of last Jan. 22) might be forced to step aside.

UNOFFICIAL returns from 12. 421 of the state's 12,499 polling places gave O'Neill 347,352, Tan

Taft carried four central Ohio counties by narrow margins. They were Delaware, Licking, Madison and Union. He lost Franklin, Pickaway and Fayette in close counts, Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland ran second to DiSalle to edge a fellow townsman, Albert S Porter, Cuyahoga County engi-

Returns from 12,421 pol

places gave: DiSalle 240,543, Celebresse 137,851, Porter 106,583, Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati 58,112, Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus 52,124, Clingan Jackson of Youngstown 35,237 and Mrs. Vivienne Suarez of Columbus 7,324.

Without mentioning Taft's big vote, O'Neill said in a victory statement: "I want to express my appreciation to the Republicans of cinnati, with 210 votes, while Al- Ohio who registered their approval bert S. Porter, Cleveland, ran of my administration during these Taft said he was surprised and pleased at the vote he received Mrs. Vivien Suarez, Columbus, and added: "The governor has my

good wishes." Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman termed the tally One the GOP side of the ticket, for Taft "unprecedented as a pro-

> "ONE MUST remember," Coledorsement of the governor and ex-

> opponents and expressed hope he

Some of the names used were come compared with the state vote Bricker of Columbus, seeking a third six-year term, and Democrat

> John W. Donahey of Alliance paced a seven-man field in the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He is a son of the late Gov. and U. S. Sen. Vic Donahey.

John J. Gallagher of Cleveland ran second, followed by John W. Peck of Cincinnati, Frank E. Smith of Portsmouth, Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland, Albert T. Ball of Cleveland and Roy E. Hopple of Columbus.

On the Republican side, Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, bidding for a sixth term in that office. swamped Dr. Joseph M. Centanni of Cleveland.

Joseph T. Ferguson, former state auditor, outdistanced his (Continued on Page Two)

# Ed Wallace No. 1 **Vote Getter Here**

There were 21 uncontested races | Ted W. Brown, 1,545 Pickaway County primary elec- Roger W. Tracy, 1,524. away County State Representa- William Saxbe, 1,456. tive Ed Wallace with 2,355 votes. Wallace is running for his fifth consecutive term.

of the candidates, their offices 2,102. and total number of votes, ac-- Republican Robert R. Shaw, 1,386, 1,420.

Morgan, 1,353.

Pickaway County State Representative - Republican William J. Green, 1,337.

Pickaway County Common the Sixth Ohio District— Demo-Pleas Judge (unexpired term)-Republican William Ammer, 1,-

Pickaway County Prosecutor -Republican Ray W. Davis, 1,427. Secretary of State - Republican

### Local Court Makes Disposition on 43 April Cases

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court disposed of 43 cases ocratic votes cast and 1,864 Reduring April. Of this total, six were domestic relations cases, 14 civil and 23 criminal.

Pending as of May 1 are 85 domestic relations cases, 98 civil and 56 criminal.

Disposition by court action was reached in three domestic relations cases, two civil and 17 criminal. The criminal case load was high due to the April grand jury meet- at 2:40 a. m. today in Berger Hos-

Two civil cases were tried by a jury. Two civil cases were cogno- Ruth Adams Hixon, Rear 222 E. vit and dismissed. Three domes- Main St. tic relations, seven civil and six Other survivors include the criminal cases were settled and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusdismissed. One civil case was sell Hixon, 345 E. Union St. and transferred to Probate Court.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS William Ivan Schooley et al to ments. Philip J. and Ferle M. LaBarge, Lot 54, Commercial Point, \$1.10. Ralph L. and Louise E. Jones at 3:45 a. m. in the home of and Grace K. Jones to Gordon E niece, Mrs. Hazel Remley, Chilliand Judith A. Walters, Lot 1, J. C. cothe. She was ill for three years. Goeller Atwater subdivision;

# **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs., Angeles, Calif. \$21.10; 240-260 lbs., \$20.60; 260-280 lbs., \$20.10; 280-300 lbs., \$19.60; the Jimtown EUB Church. 300-350 lbs., \$19.10; 350-400 lbs. \$18.60; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 lbs., \$20.10. Sows, \$19.00 down; neral Home, Chillicothe, with the Stags, \$14.25 down,

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Cream Regular .45 Cream Premium .51 Eggs Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters

CHICAGO (P — USDA — Hogs 7,500; mostly 25 to 50 higher on butchers; No 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 21.75 - 22.15; a few lots 3s around 230 lbs down to 21.50; several lots 1-2 195-220 lbs 22.15-22.35; few lots 1s these weights 22.35-22.50; 125 head at 22.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 21.25 - 21.75; few lots 1 - 2 230-240 lbs 21.75-22.00; a few 1-2 around 250 lbs 21.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 20.75-21.25; a few lots 3s 280-380 lbs 20.25 - 20.75; mixed grade 45-500 lb sows 17.50-18.25; a few 235-400 lbs 18.25-19.25; most 550-550 lbs 17.05-17.50.

Cattle 17,000; calves 200; high

232-5400 bls 18.25-19.25; most 550-550 bls 17.50-18.25; a few 252-540 bls 17.50-17.50.

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on the two ballots in yesterday's Treasurer of State- Republican tion. Top vote getter was Pick- Attorney General - Republican

UNITED STATES Senator-Republican John W. Bricker, 1, The following is a breakdown 586; Democrat Stephen Young Ohio Supreme Court (full term)

cording to the unofficial tally. starting January 1- Democra State Senator (4 year term) from Charles B. Zimmerman, 1,958 Pickaway and Franklin Counties Republican William D. Campbell

Ohio Supreme Court (full term State Senator (2-year term) starting January 2 - Demofrom Pickaway and Franklin crat Merrill D. Brothers, 1,746: Counties - Republican David E. Republican James Garfield Stew art, 1,385.

> Sixth Congressional District Central Committeeman - Republican William H. Harsha, 1,051.

crat James G. Polk, 2,204.

4TH DISTRICT Court of Appeals (full term- Democrat Clarence B Rais, 1,685.

Central Committeewomen for the Sixth Congressional District-Democrat Mary Hazel Floyd, 1.

Secretary of State: Democrat Asher W. Sweeney, 1,906. Pickaway County Auditor-Democrat Marvine Hoover Rhoades, 2.

publican votes were cast.

### Deaths AND FUNERALS

SHARON KAY HIXON Sharon Kay Hixon died at birth pital.

The parents are Gerald and

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams, Route 2.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Reber Hill Cemetery with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Defenbaugh Funeral Home are in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Jane Coder, 78, died today Mrs. Coder was born in Vinton County Feb. 18, 1880, a daughter of Nelson and Louiza Cottrell Francis. She was married twice. both husbands preceding her in

She is survived by two brothers, Floyd Francis, Route 1, Amanda, and John Francis, Greenfield; five stepchildren, Harry Coder, Columbus, Oren Coder, Chillicothe, Edna May and Mrs. Alice Cockrell, both of New York; and Bud Coder, Los

Mrs. Coder was a member of Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Ware Fu-Rev. Harry F. Baker, officiating. Burial will be in Green Summitt Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral ome after 4 p. m. Thursday.

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# Pickaway Vote in Democratic Contests

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# Republican Vote in Pickaway County

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Circleville Twp.	17	36	30	12	41	3	•	. 8	40		
Commercial Point	10	4	12	1	49	0	2	26	16		
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# Regular meeting of the Wayne Hospital News led to the resignation of debonair James J. Walker as mayor of

ADMISSIONS

Joyce Goodman, 125 Park Place, surgical

Debra Stir, daughter of Mr. and sillectomy Vivian Ford, daughter of Mr. Nina Buskirk, 620 Elm Ave.

### EAST HAMPTON, N Y. OF Samuel Seabury, the driving force

New York City, died today. He

Gotham Prober Dies

Harold Huffer, 330 Walnut St., and Mrs. Charles Ford, E. Town St., tonsillectomy John Blackburn, S. Scioto St.

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DISMISSALS Danny Ogan, 227 Logan St. Merle Poling, Route 1, Stouts-

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(Continued from Page One) ponent for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. His opponent was John Brown of Lake County, a nurseryman.

ROGER TRACY, Republican state treasurer, was unopposed for a fifth-term nomination. So was GOP Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Brown's opponent next November will be Archer Sweeney of Salem who lacked opposition in the Democratic primary.

Mark McElroy of Cleveland, former state senator, waged a spirited campaign for the Democratic nomination for attorney general to lead two challengers. They were Paul F. Ward of Columbus, the nominee in 1952 and 1954, and Marion A. Ross of Columbus, a candidate two years ago. Republican Atty. Gen. Wil-

liam Saxbe, former Ohio speaker, was unopposed for renomination on the Republican ticket. Two Republicans and two Demo-

crats were nominated without opposition for judges of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Republicans were Willard D. Campbell of Columbus for a term starting next Jan. 1 and Judge James G. Stewart of Cincinnati for a term starting Jan. 2. Their Democratic opponents will

be Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield for the Jan. 1 term and Merrill D. Brothers of Columbus for the Jan. 2 term.

### Senate Witness Dies

WASHINGTON (P) - Sidney Lewis, described as a New York City publishing house official, fell dead of a heart attack in the Senate Office Building today. He was there to testify before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

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He also noted the pleasant and beneficial relationships with Principal J. Wray Henry and Superintendent George Hartman.

The departing coach said he plans to stay here until shortly be fore Angest 20 when he reports to Warren for the start of football

### Mary Jo Smith Named to Chimes

Mary Jo Smith, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Robert Smith, 918 Circle Drive, has been chosen a member of Chimes, junior women's hon-

orary at Ohio State University. Miss Smith, along with 33 other students selected for Chimes, was honored with a reception in the Terrace Lounge of the Ohio Union.



**NOW - THURS** 2 Great Pictures Returned

By Popular Demand 70th CENTURY-FOX presents Deborah Robert



AND THEN



CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE "How Green Was My Spinach"

features there will be one complete show starting at 7

Due to the length of these

Coming Soon "Ten Commandments"

There were 21 uncontested races | Ted W. Brown, 1,545 on the two ballots in yesterday's Treasurer of State- Republican 2nd Ward Pickaway County primary elec- Roger W. Tracy, 1,524. tion. Top vote getter was Pick- Attorney General - Republican away County State Representa- William Saxbe, 1,456. tive Ed Wallace with 2,355 votes. Wallace is running for his fifth consecutive term.

The following is a breakdown of the candidates, their offices 2,102. and total number of votes, according to the unofficial tally. - Republican Robert R. Shaw, 1,386.

Morgan, 1,353.

Pickaway County State Representative - Republican William J. Green, 1,337.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge (unexpired term)-Republican William Ammer, 1,-

Pickaway County Prosecutor -Republican Ray W. Davis, 1,427. Secretary of State - Republican

### **Local Court Makes** Disposition on 43 April Cases

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court disposed of 43 cases ocratic votes cast and 1,864 Re- Williamsport during April. Of this total, six were domestic relations cases, 14 civil

and 23 criminal. Pending as of May 1 are 85 domestic relations cases, 98 civil and 56 criminal.

Disposition by court action was reached in three domestic relations cases, two civil and 17 criminal. The criminal case load was high due to the April grand jury meet- at 2:40 a. m. today in Berger Hos-

vit and dismissed. Three domes- Main St. tic relations, seven civil and six dismissed. One civil case was sell Hixon, 345 E. Union St. and transferred to Probate Court.

# Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS William Ivan Schooley et al to ments. Philip J. and Ferle M. LaBarge, Lot 54, Commercial Point, \$1.10. and Grace K. Jones to Gordon E niece, Mrs. Hazel Remley, Chilliand Judith A. Walters, Lot 1, J. C. cothe. She was ill for three years. Ashville

## MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

190-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs., Angeles, Calif. \$21.10; 240-260 lbs., \$20.60; 260-280 lbs., \$20.10; 280-300 lbs., \$19.60; the Jimtown EUB Church. 300-350 lbs., \$19.10; 350-400 lbs. \$18.60; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 2 p. m. Friday in the Ware Fuibs., \$20.10. Sows, \$19.00 down; neral Home, Chillicothe, with the Stags, \$14.25 down,

Cream Regular Cream Premium Eggs Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (F — USDA — Hogs 7,500; mostly 25 to 50 higher on butchers; No 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 21.75 · 22.15; a few lots 3s around 230 lbs down to 21.50; several lots 1 · 2 195-220 lbs 22.15 · 22.35; few lots 1 · 2 230-240 lbs 21.75; few lots 1 · 2 230-240 lbs 21.75; few lots 1 · 2 230-240 lbs 21.75 · 22.00; a few 1 · 2 around 250 lbs 21.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 20.75 · 21.25; a few lots 3s 280-300 lb 20.25 · 20.75; mixed grade 425-500 lbs sows 17.50-18.25; a few lots 3s 280-3550 lbs 17.00-17.50.

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igh choice and prime helfers 9.25-30.25; mostly choice 27.25-9.00; good and low choice 25.00-7.00; utility and standard 21.00-4.50; standard cows 22.50-24.00;

Republican John W. Bricker, 1,- 4th Ward 586: Democrat Stephen Young,

Pickaway and Franklin Counties Republican William D. Campbell,

State Senator (2-year term) starting January 2 - Demofrom Pickaway and Franklin crat Merrill D. Brothers, 1,746; Counties - Republican David E. Republican James Garfield Stew-

> Sixth Congressional District Cen- Tarrison tral Committeeman - Republican Jackson William H. Harsha, 1,051. Representative to Congress from Madison the Sixth Ohio District- Demo- Monroe crat James G. Polk, 2,204.

Secretary of State: Democrat Asher W. Sweeney, 1,906. Pickaway County Auditor-Democrat Marvine Hoover Rhoades, 2,

publican votes were cast.

# Deaths

SHARON KAY HIXON

pital. Two civil cases were tried by a The parents are Gerald and jury. Two civil cases were cogno- Ruth Adams Hixon, Rear 222 E.

Other survivors include the criminal cases were settled and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusmaternal grandparents, Mr. and 2nd Ward Mrs. Delbert Adams, Route 2. Graveside services will be

held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the 3rd Ward Reber Hill Cemetery with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Defenbaugh Funeral Home are in charge of arrange- 4th Ward

Mrs. Jane Coder, 78, died today Ralph L. and Louise E. Jones at 3:45 a. m. in the home of a Mrs. Coder was born in Vinton County Feb. 18, 1880, a daughter of Nelson and Louiza Cottrell Francis. She was married twice, both husbands preceding her in

She is survived by two brothers, Harrison Floyd Francis, Route 1, Amanda, and John Francis, Greenfield; five stepchildren, Harry Coder, Columbus, Oren Coder, Chillicothe, Edna op Association here today as fol- May and Mrs. Alice Cockrell, both of New York; and Bud Coder, Los Muhlenberg

Rev. Harry F. Baker, officiating. Burial will be in Green Summitt

Friends may call at the funeral ome after 4 p. m. Thursday.

Totale 17.000; calves 200; high choice and prime steers about steady; a few loads prime 1.200-lost and low prime 1.200-lost and low prime 1.300-lost and lost and los

Military Order of Cootie will sponsor a 50-50 dance, Saturday, Mrs. James Ricketts, Adelphi, is Peters and McCain. They were Mrs. Stir, Route 2, Ashville, ton-May 10 in Memorial Hall, Dancing a surgical patient in Chillicothe accompanied by Wayne Reno. Mo- sillectomy

24.50; standard cows 22.50-24.00; utility and commercial 19.25 - 22.50; bulk canners and cutters 16.50 · 19.50; a few light canners down to 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.00 · 24.00; a few head 24.25-24.50; good and choice vealers 29.00 - 33.00; a few light culls as low as 10.00; some 450 lb stock heifer calves 26.50; a load medium 550 lb stock steers 26.25; 2 loads good and choice 1.080 lb feeding steers 26.00.

Sheep 1.500; slaughter lambs active; a double deck-choice 103 lb wooled lambs 22.00; decks and loads of choice 95-105 lb No 1 pelt lambs 21.50-22.00; a load choice around 120 lbs No 1 pelt lambs 20.00; cull to low good lambs 16.00 · 20.00; good and choice utility 6.00-8.00; a few below 6.50.

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UNITED STATES Senator-

Ohio Supreme Court (full term) starting January 1- Democrat State Senator (4 year term) from Charles B. Zimmerman, 1,958;

Ohio Supreme Court (full term Commercial Point

4TH DISTRICT Court of Appeals (full term- Democrat Clarence B. Rais, 1,685.

Central Committeewomen for the Sixth Congressional District-Democrat Mary Hazel Floyd, 1,-

There was a total of 3,019 Dem- Wayne

# AND FUNERALS

Sharon Kay Hixon died at birth

JANE CODER

Mrs. Coder was a member of Funeral services will be held at

CASH prices paid to tarmers in Cemetery, Adelphi.

Chillicothe Hospital.

-ad Hospital.

## Tonite and Thursday \$1.00 NITE Bring the Kids Early. Let Them Swing and Play Before The Show AND LIVED! - Mone i

### Wayne PTO Group Meets in School

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut - ad St. and Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. Twp. Parent-Teachers Organizahave a nice selection of flowers tion was held Thursday evening in

ter the business meeting Miss surgical

Included in the group were John Wright, Andy Davies, Willard vies followed.

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# Berger Regular meeting of the Wayne Hospital News

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Pickaway Vote in Democratic Contests

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Republican Vote in Pickaway County

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O'Neill

**ADMISSIONS** 

Harold Huffer, 330 Walnut St., Joyce Goodman, 125 Park Place,

Debra Stir, daughter of Mr. and

### Gotham Prober Dies EAST HAMPTON, N Y. OF -

Samuel Seabury, the driving force in a corruption investigation which led to the resignation of debonair James J. Walker as mayor of New York City, died today. He was 85.

and Mrs. Charles Ford, E. Town St., tonsillectomy John Blackburn, S. Scioto St.,

Danny Ogan, 227 Logan St. Merle Poling, Route 1, Stouts-

ville Vivian Ford, daughter of Mr. Nina Buskirk, 620 Elm Ave.

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November Pol

(Continued from Page One)

ponent for the Democratic nom-

ination for state treasurer. His op-

ponent was John Brown of Lake

. . .

ROGER 1 (ACY, Republican

state treasurer, was unopposed for

a fifth-term nomination. So was

County, a nurseryman.

the Democratic primary.

Two Republicans and two Democrats were nominated without opposition for judges of the Ohio Supreme Court.

ticket.

Republicans were Willard D. ampbell of Columbus for a term starting next Jan. 1 and Judge James G. Stewart of Cincinnati for a term starting Jan. 2.

Their Democratic opponents will be Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield for the Jan. 1 term and Merrill D. Brothers of Columbus for the Jan. 2 term.

## Senate Witness Dies

WASHINGTON P - Sidney Lewis, described as a New York City publishing house official, fell dead of a heart attack in the Senate Office Building today. He was there to testify before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

\*\*\*\*\* WARLE AND OF M. EL BOO SHOWS NIGHTLY

### Tonite and Thurs. Is Lucky Buck Nite \$1.00 A Carload Plus A

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Coming Soon "Ten Commandments"

# Courthouse Jammed as Eager Candidates Watch Returns

times as many as 60 at one time, results and waited for the final resary in reaching the election economic problems. jammed the basement of the Pick- sults. away County courthouse in front of the hour were the four of the board of election's office board of election members and posted the elated winning candi-

Main interest was the commisioner race which was won by Charles Morris over incumbent Harley Mace by a 15-vote majority. Another race of interest was the Republican county commissioner race won by Clarence Maxson over Eddie Pritchard by

Lifelong resident William Radcliff's race for the Republican nomination for the unexpired term on the 4th District Court of Appeals caught the fancy of many on-

Many county officials were on hand to see how fellow incumbents benefit of the spectators. and aspirants were running and not envying their positions. Present Commissioners, Clyde Michael and Wayne Hines, were remembering their races of a year ago and Henry McCrady was glad he only had to run once every

to witness Ford succeed in oppos- her fresh staff. ing Judge William Ammer in the eral election.

More than 200 persons, some- brought in their ballots and voting and offer any assistance neces- lack of understanding of U. S.

'Bill' Goeller and Johnny Fissell. ter their positions. who kept the running tally.

Fissell met the 45 precinct representatives at the door of the election office and checked to see that everything was in order. The other three board members answered the phone for early precinct results, which were relayed to Fissell and Goeller.

After each 10 precincts a total was taken and called into the state board of elections. George Fissell took another total sheet and posted it outside the office door for the

Around 2 a. m. the final unofficial tally was reached and posted. Besides calling the state election board, the Scioto Board of Elections was called for the district results.

After all 45 precincts had reported in, the election board called it Much interest was created by a well-earned day and left the ofthe Ford write-in campaign and ficial tally to be tabulated this the Ammer brothers were on hand morning by the election clerk and

The county Sheriff's Decommon pleas race in the fall gen- partment was on hand in case any precinct was missing or failed to report. If this was the case, the COMMITTEEMEN and precinct county law enforcement agency workers from around the county would locate the missing parties

board.

awaiting the results of several im- their two assistants. Board mem- dates left, hoping the official count people," Nixon told a news conportant primary nomination races. bers are George Fissell, Harold would substantiate their victory ference Tuesday night. He advo-Beavers, Virgil May and Tom A. and the losing competitors left cated increasing exchanges of stu-Renick. The assistants were hoping the official tally would al-

> The first precinct reporting in they were located in the County standings. Engineer's office in the basement of the courthouse.

The last precinct reporting in was Harrison Twp., which was lo- today to Lima, Peru. cated in the township house on

Pickaway County, sucessful nomi- that there should be no limit on nee for the Fourth District Court what Washington does for Latin of Appeals, emonstrated one of America in the way of loans and the high points of his unique char- prices. Nixon said U.S. officials acter Election Day.

spent the day in fingernail-chew- laid on the table." ing, Judge Radcliff spent it outdoors, as would a country boy without a care in the world.

# Nixon Finds Latin Lack

score but "we must reach the

Nixon commented on the first

"There is a feeling in many cap-

Dartmouth College's 'Museum in Hanover, N. H., is believed to be Despite a continuous drizzle, the the oldest in the United States. In udge roamed a wooded area near 1798 the museum caught fire and Williamsport stuffing mushrooms all students and professors were into a discarded grocery sack. | calling out to "save the library." "Got about 50 of them," he re- But, the then president of Dartported - with as much zeal as he mouth was calling out to save the would have announced his election stuffed zebra in the Natural His-

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# Ken of U.S.

LA PAS, Bolivia A-Vice President Nixon says he has found on his South American tour a woeful

Government officials know the dents and specialists between the United States and Latin America was 3A x at 7:10 p.m. last night. and tailoring U. S. information They were partially aided because programs to clear up misunder-

half of his 18-day trip before flying

Weigand Road. There excuse was itals that U. S. loan programs and the rather heavy vote and the con- aid programs have not given as fusion caused by the writing in much assistance proportionally to of Evan P. Ford for common pleas Latin America as they should," he said.

Judge William D. Radcliff of The feeling exists, he continued, should "step up discussions so that While many other candidates the realities of the situation are

The Circleville Herald,

ASLEEP IN THE STREET-Evicted from their home in Palatine, Ill., by county deputies, Mrs. Mabel Sanders, about 60, and her adult daughter sleep among their belongings in the chill morning air. It was said they might repossess the house if they paid \$1,700 in back taxes. (International Soundphoto)

Wed., May 7, 1958 3 Bids Open on New Gym For Lockbourne Base

H. J. Skidmore, district U. S. engineer, Tuesday said William A.

submitted the low bid of \$320,275 for construction of a gymnasium at Lockbourne Air Force Base, HUNTINGTON, W. Va. A-Col. Ohio. The estimate was \$360,457.

The name of Bruce comes from Newman Co. of Portsmouth, Ohio, a town named Bruys in France.

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### REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City Of Circleville, Ohio

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1957

### Summary of Fund Transactions

### SCHEDULE A-1 CASH RECONCILIATION  Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1957 City Treasurer—Cash Total Treasury Balance \$315,632.90 TOTAL \$315,632.90 Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1957	\$295,575.72	MEMORANDA SALARIES AND WAGES All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employes and Laborers during the year.  Water Works Sewage Dept. Other Total Public Utilities All Other
City Treasurer \$20,257.18 \$20,257.18  TOTAL (Deduct) \$20,257.18  Available Balance December 31st, 1957 \$20,257.18	\$295,375.72	(In Items 1 thru 61 Except Public Utilities. This should include Gen. Govt. Protection to Persons and Property, Conservation of Health, Sanitation, Etc. Total Salaries and Wages \$185,709.91  Tax Valuation \$20,961,345 Tax Levy 5.10 Mills City Purposes Area Sq. Miles 5

### SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	. 1	RE	CEIPTS	Total	Total	1	DISBURSE	EMENTS	1	Balance
Balance January 1		Revenue	Other Nonrevenue	Receipts And Balance	Disburse- ments	Operation & Maint.	Interest	Outlay	Nongov- ernmental	December 31st
General Fund Swater Works Fund Sewage Disposal Fund Street Construction M, and R. Fund General Bond Retirement Fund	6,101.29 48,324.22 2,494.81 7,793.38 8,682.36	\$163,519.67 93,943.92 62,490.01 50,170.23 10,569.58	\$ 8,773.86 5,514.34 112.59	\$178,394.82 142,268.14 70,499.16 57,963.61 19,384.53	\$169,384.94 81,070.26 36,324.42 61,473.30 5,827.50	\$150,211.95 39,950.25 35,378.38 61,473.30 2.50	806.00	\$7,797.69 14,746.81	\$11,375.30 26,373.20 946.04 \$,020.00	\$9,009.86 61,197.86 21,639.15 9,025.86 13,557.00
Water Works Mortgage Rev. Bd Retire. Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	14,435.00 9,581.18	6,460.81	25,180.00 916.04	39,635.00 16,938.05	25,505.00 13,460.48	1,600.00	9,325.60		16,180.00 11,860.48 269.96	14,130.0 3,497.5 13,146.2
Police Relief and Pension Fund Other Funds: Street Opening Trust Fire Truck—Levy Food Operating Fund	320.55 12,923.26 29,99	6,816.17 18,603.32 857.00	825.51 760.00 139.30 440.00	16,541.25 1,020.55 31,665.88 1,267.01	3,394.96 653.00 28,095.79 1,146.60	3,125.00 18,595.39 1,146.60	158.74		653.00 9,341.66	367.58 3,570.09 120.41
Water Guarantee Trust Street Resurfacing Improve. Sewer Dist. No. 1 Improve. Water Works Ext. and Improve.	3,520.00 1,046.69 .00 7,190.47	8.00	1,705.00 13,350.09 137,000.00	5,225.00 14,401.78 137,000.00 7,190.47	1,395.00 6,788.21 10,939.70 195.14	400.00	464.91	4,015.00 10,939.70 195.14	1,395.00 2,308.30	3,830.00 7,613.57 126,060.30 6,995.33 333.24
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	SCHEDULE A.3 RECE	Revenue O	ffsets to Outlay	G
	GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):			W
	General Municipal Levies Sinking & Bond Retirement Funds	\$ 80,267.82 10,139.24		Hun
	Pension Funds	10,050.89		Civi
	Pension Funds INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES: Total Property Taxes	1,200.00 \$101,657.95		
	OTHER TAXES: Liquor and Beer Permits			CON
1	Cigarette Licenses	1,860.61		G
	State Motor Vehicle Licenses State Gasoline Tax	34,450,00		G
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	Sales Tax  Sales Tax  Dealers Intang and Fin. Inst.  Total Other Taxes  LICENSES AND PERMITS:  Vehicle Licenses  Vendors' Licenses  These Sales Show Licenses	4,500.00		SAN
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1	Sewer Tapping Permits	481.00		
1	Admissions License	60.00		HIG
ı	Admissions License Total Licenses and Permits SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY	• 1,450.00		St
1	CHARGES FOR OUTLAY: Sewers, Ditches, etc. Total Special Assessments and Special	\$ 450.29		PUE
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	Charges for Outlay FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:			REC
	Municipal Court Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:	\$ 41,143.96		Pa
	SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS: Health Subsidy from State	\$ 1,476.00		MIS
	Total Subventions and Grants	\$ 1,476.00		Pe
	Police Pensions and Relief	\$ 72.00		
	Total Donations PENSION ASSESSMENTS: Firemen Police	\$ 72.00		U
	Police	\$ 787.23 1,307.20		O
	Total Pension Assessments	\$ 2,094.43		
	On Funds or Deposit	\$ 176.46		Te
	ON INVESTMENTS Firemen's Pension Fund	\$ 552.00		
	Firemen's Pension Fund Police Relief Fund Other Public Trust Funds	331.20 244.45		To
	Total Interest	\$ 1,304.11		1
	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE: Premium—Bonds and Notes Miscellaneous	\$ 5.00		INT
	Miscellaneous Total Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 167.54 \$ 172.54		On
	GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	• 10.00		On
	GENERAL GOVERNMENT: Executive Total General Government PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY: Fire Dept. Parking Meters Total Protection to Persons and Property CONSERVATION OF HEALTH: Board of Health Total Conservation of Health	\$ 12.00		DEE
	PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY:	\$ 2.710.00		Fu
	Parking Meters	23,816.50		1
	CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:	\$ 20,320.30		F
				(
	SANITATION (Exclude Assessments): Sewers, Drains, etc.—Sewage Disposal	• 50 170 93		
	Total Sanitation. HIGHWAYS-BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:	\$ 50,170.23		FUN
	(Exclude Assessments):			
	Other Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:	\$ 1,089.83 \$ 1,089.83		
	PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES: Water Works			PRI
	Total Public Service Enterprises	\$ 93,943.92 \$ 93,943.92		TEN
	RECREATION: Parks, Playgrounds	\$ 392.50		Tr
	Total Recreation TOTAL RECEIPTS—REVENUES AND	\$ 392.50		Re
	OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	\$414,092.66	REVENUE	Re
		Debt and Invest-	Pvt. Trust	
		ment Transac- tions and Sales	and Tem- porary Ac-	_ '
	DEBT TRANSACTIONS	and Property	counts	TOT
	FLOATING DEBT: Loans in Anticipation of the Sale of			
	General Bonds	\$150,000.00		
	Total Floating Debt Total Debt Transactions PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS	\$150,000.00 \$150,000.00		
	PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS Receipts of Principal		\$ 2,405.00	
	Receipts of Principal Total Private Trust Funds TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		\$ 2,405.00	Publ
	Transfers Rehates and Refunds		\$ 34,200.30	W

	ment Transac- tions and Sales and Property	and
DEBT_TRANSACTIONS	and a coporty	
FLOATING DEBT:		
*Loans in Anticipation of the Sale of General Bonds	\$150,000.00	
Total Floating Debt	\$150,000.00	
Total Debt Transactions	\$150,000.00	
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS		
Receipts of Principal Total Private Trust Funds		•
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		•
Transfers		\$ 3
Rebates and Refunds		
Accrued Interest Reimbursements for Operation and Maint		
Total Temporary Accounts		8 4
Total Other Nonrevenue Receipts	\$150,000.00	8 4
Total Receipts-Revenue, Offsets to Outlay	#200 740 90	
and Other Nonrevenue Fund Balances January 1st 1957	\$606,749.39 \$132,885.81	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	\$741,635.20	
SCHEDULE A-4 DISBURS	EMENTS	
	Operation and	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	Maintenance	(
LEGISLATIVE:		
Council	\$ 6,761.10	
Clerk of Council	1,161.75	
Total Legislative	\$ 7,922.85	
	<b>8</b> 1.505.00	
Mayor Auditor Special Acc't'g, Auditing and Bur, of Insp	4,902.61	
Special Acc't'g, Auditing and Bur, of Insp	4,623.87	
Treasurer Sinking Fund Trustees	701.00 2.50	
Law Offices and Accounts	4.034.46	
Civil Service Commission	405.60	
Gen'l Adm. Safety Dept.	1,023.00	
Gen I Adm. Service Dept	3.361.20	
Engineers Dept. Total Executive	\$ 22,038.19	
JUDICIAL:		
Municipal Courts	\$ 7,829.06	
Jury and Witness Fees	90.60 8 7,919.66	
GEN'L GOV'T BL'D'GS AND LANDS:	• 1,010.00	
Operation Maint and Outlay	\$ 6.033.60	
Total Cen'l Cou't Bl'd do and Lands	* 6 023 60	
Total Gen'l Government PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:	\$ 43,914.30	
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
Gen'l Expenditures	£ 61.943.86	
Total Police Department	\$ 61,943.86	

Gen'l Expenditures
Water Service
Total Fire Department
Imane Officer
Irking Meters
Vil Defense
affic Lights
Total Protection to Persons and Property
ONSERVATION OF HEALTH:
OARD OF HEALTH:
Gen'l Administration
General Prevention and Treatment of Diseases en'l Administration and Treatment of Diseases ood Regulation and Insp.
Total Conservation of Health Sewage Disposal

efuse Collection and Disposal \$ 10,939,70 \$ 10,939.70 Total Sanitation ARTTIES, HOSPITALS AND CORRECTION: or Relief
Total Charities, Hosp. & Correction \$ 440.00
GHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS
treet Repairing \$ 59,243.25
treet Lighting \$ 7,939.64
Total Highways—Bridges and Viaducts \$ 67,182.89
BLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:
Vater Works \$ 35,294.74
temeteries \$ 141.97 \$ 4.015.00 \$ 4,015.00 \$ 14,941.95 emeteries 141.97
Total Public Service Enterprises ....... \$ 35,436.71
CREATION: Parks, Playgrounds
Total Recreation
SCELLANEOUS:
lensions and Relief
Firemen
Police \$ 14.941.95 Employee's Retirement (City Portion) 3,125.00
Total Pensions and Relief 5,12,227.30
Itlay (Petsil) 11,227.30 nclassified Operation, Maintenance utilay (Detail) Workmen's Compensation \$ 6,329.71

Workmen's Compensation 199.18
elephone Rentals 1,119.75

Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance \$ 7,648.64 Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay \$ 7.648.64 
Total Miscellaneous \$ 19,875.94 
otal Disbursements for Operation, 
Maintenance and Outlay \$ 37,694.34 
Interest Nongovernmental Other 464.91
Total Interest 158.74
EBT TRANSACTIONS: \$ 10,753.65
Funded Debt—Redemption of Bonds
General Bonds
Mortgage Bonds
Total Funded Debt
loating Debt—Loars Paid
Other Other
Total Floating Debt
Total Debt Transactions
ID INVESTMENT'S TRANSACTIONS
THER FUNDS Firemen's Pension Fund Total Other Funds
Total Fund Investment Transactions
IVATE TRUST FUNDS:
eposits Refunded
Total Private Trust Funds
MPORARY ACCOUNTS: 

\$ 1,768.85 \$ 1,768.85 cerued Interest eimbursements for Operation and Mairt. ... \$ 42,251.73

Total Temporary Accounts ... \$ 42,251.73

Total Disbursements for Interest and Nongovernmental Purposes \$ 10,753.65 \$ 85,722.94

Total Disbursements for all Purposes \$ \$446,259.48

Yellow the state of the s Bond and Note Indebtedness Public Utility Debt (Mortgage Revenue)
Water Works \$411,000.00
Total Debt (Payable from Taxes)
All Other BONDS for
General Purposes \$29,000.00
Notes \$25,000.00
Total \$54,000.00
Special Assessment Debt (Payable from Special Assessments)
Notes \$139,078.63 Total \$ 13,557.03 \$ 13,557.03 \$ 13,557.03 \$ 13,557.03 Notes \$139,078.63
Total \$139,078.63
Grand Totals \$139,078.63
SCHEDULE B-V
PUBLIC TRUST FUNDS:
Cash in Firemer's Pension Funds \$ 27,687.03 
 PUBLIC TRUST FUNDS:
 \$ 3,497.55

 Cash in Firemen's Pension Fund
 \$ 31,500.00

 Securities held by Trustees of Firemen's Pen. Fund
 \$ 13,146.29

 Securities held by Trustees of Police Relief Fund
 \$ 12,000.00

 Other Public Trust Funds:
 \$ 1,281.55

 Cash in Wm. Renick Fund
 \$ 9,050.00

 Cash Ted Lewis Park Fund
 \$ 333.24

 Private Trust Funds:
 \$ 367.55

 Cash in Street Opening Fund
 \$ 3,330.00

 Cash in Street Opening Fund
 \$ 3,330.00

 Cash in Water Works Guarantee Fund
 \$ 3,830.00

 Total Assets
 TRUST FUNDS — LIABILITIES

 PUBLIC TRUST ACCOUNTS:
 \$ 34,997.55

 Firemen's Pension
 \$ 34,997.55

Ted Lewis Park Fund
Private Trust Accounts:

To Street Opening Trust
To Water Works Guarantee Trust

S 3,830.00
Total Liabilities

CERTIFICATION
Circleville, Ohio, March 20, 1958

I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.

MARVENE L. TURNER, City Auditor

ED. HAECKER, State Examiner.

# Handing Mother a Nice Gift Is Not Always Quite Enough

you gave her nothing more than a and colorful place mats, crystal

kind word for 'Mother's Day, But if you're going to buy her a gift, why not put a little thought hostess apron. into the project, and get somehing she can use and enjoy all

with individual tastes and needs, some stationery-all kinds, from one general gift list can't possibly please them all. So here is a list per, in the color she likes, enof suggestions for specific kinds graved with her monogram or

work in an office every day, she'll stamp box for her desk, if you welcome such things as these: A want to be lavish. her new shoes or suit, a piece of her favorite sport. gay costume jewelry, a box of stockings in her own size and favorite color, a feminine brief case, a pocket appointment book,

A homebody - Nothing would please her more than some gay, pretty but practical aprons, that make housework almost fun. She'd also appreciate some luxury items for the bath, a new negligee, gardening gloves or the latest cookbook.

An entertaining mother-If she

# Illinois Town To Hail Boom

Mount Carmel Finds Business Very Good

MOUNT CARMEL, III. OF -Business is booming in Mount Carmel's main industrial plant and the town, to the jingle of a ton of silver dollars to be paid workers, is going to celebrate.

Union-management teamwork in the signing of a new long-term contract was cited by Eugene Powers, plant manager, as making possible expansion of the plant and increased production. He said he believes the contract is the first of its type negotiated between company and union.

"The contract gave us a stable basis for progress," Powers said. "We've been able to hire 230 new employes and add a whole new line of products."

The contract with the company, Thordarson-Meissner Co., was signed last August and becomes

effective May 14. "It was a simple renewal of the previous three-year contract," Powers said. "The union agreed to give up an opportunity for wage increases over the next five years on the company's promise to expand and keep everyone working." Workers now earn from \$1.30 to

\$2.20 hourly. When the contract was signed by the union, the International Assn. of Machinists, Local 2042, the plant employed 175 persons in the manufacture of electronic equipment. Today 405 are on the

payroll. "Sales are up 20 per cent over the three million dollars of last

year," Powers said. To celebrate the beginning of the new contract, Mount Carmel. a Wabash River town of 10,000. has designated next week as Thor-

darson-Meissner Co. Week. Plant workers will be paid in silver dollars - 27,000 of them weighing more than a ton. Merchants have agreed to give \$1.10 value for each silver dollar.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS gives smart dinner parties, get Mother would never complain if her the accessories - some new 10-cent handkerchief or even a cocktail glasses, little silver ash trays for the table, a handsome new serving dish for buffet dinners or even a frilly and frivolous

A letter-writing mom - If her children have all moved away from home, the thing she'll appre-Since all mothers are different, ciate most is a big supply of handcorrespondence cards to letter paprinted with her name and ad-A career mother-If she goes to dress. Add a good pen and a



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cosmetics kit for her desk drawer, An athletic mom-She's easy a smart new handbag to match just give her some new gear for

bright



fashion-



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So why not see that you never have to delay your calls - that no incoming calls are blocked off - by giving your teen-ager a line all her own? You'll win her wildest gratitude, of course, with a

phone listed in her own name. But you'll reap the greatest benefit. Call our Business Office now-see how little it costs.

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jammed the basement of the Pick- sults. away County courthouse in front Men of the hour were the four

Main interest was the commisioner race which was won by Charles Morris over incumbent Harley Mace by a 15-vote majority. Another race of interest was the Republican county commissioner race won by Clarence Maxson over Eddie Pritchard by

Lifelong resident William Radcliff's race for the Republican nomination for the unexpired term on the 4th District Court of Appeals caught the fancy of many on-

hand to see how fellow incumbents benefit of the spectators. and aspirants were running and not envying their positions. Present Commissioners, Clyde Michael and Wayne Hines, were remembering their races of a year ago and Henry McCrady was glad he only had to run once every four years.

to witness Ford succeed in oppos- her fresh staff. ing Judge William Ammer in the eral election.

"Bill" Goeller and Johnny Fissell. ter their positions. who kept the running tally.

Fissell met the 45 precinct representatives at the door of the election office and checked to see that everything was in order. The other three board members answered the phone for early precinct results, which were relayed to Fissell and Goeller.

After each 10 precincts a total board of elections. George Fissell took another total sheet and post-Many county officials were on ed it outside the office door for the

Around 2 a. m. the final unofficial tally was reached and posted. Besides calling the state election board, the Scioto Board of Elections was called for the district results.

After all 45 precincts had reported in, the election board called it Much interest was created by a well-earned day and left the ofthe Ford write-in campaign and ficial tally to be tabulated this the Ammer brothers were on hand morning by the election clerk and

The county Sheriff's Decommon pleas race in the fall gen- partment was on hand in case any precinct was missing or failed to report. If this was the case, the COMMITTEEMEN and precinct county law enforcement agency

More than 200 persons, some- brought in their ballots and voting and offer any assistance neces- lack of understanding of U. S. times as many as 60 at one time, results and waited for the final resary in reaching the election economic problems.

As the final unofficial tally was of the board of election's offic; board of election members and posted the elated winning candiawaiting the results of several im- their two assistants. Board mem- dates left, hoping the official count people," Nixon told a news conportant primary nomination races. bers are George Fissell, Harold would substantiate their victory ference Tuesday night. He advo-Beavers, Virgil May and Tom A. and the losing competitors left cated increasing exchanges of stu-Renick. The assistants were hoping the official tally would al-

The first precinct reporting in they were located in the County standings. Engineer's office in the basement of the courthouse.

The last precinct reporting in was Harrison Twp., which was located in the township house on Weigand Road. There excuse was

acter Election Day.

spent the day in fingernail-chew- laid on the table." ing, Judge Radcliff spent it outdoors, as would a country boy without a care in the world.

# Nixon Finds Latin Lack Ken of U.S.

LA PAS, Bolivia -Vice President Nixon says he has found on his South American tour a woeful

Government officials know the score but "we must reach the dents and specialists between the United States and Latin America was 3A x at 7:10 p.m. last night. and tailoring U. S. information They were partially aided because programs to clear up misunder-

Nixon commented on the first half of his 18-day trip before flying today to Lima, Peru.

itals that U. S. loan programs and the rather heavy vote and the con- aid programs have not given as fusion caused by the writing in much assistance proportionally to of Evan P. Ford for common pleas Latin America as they should," he said

Judge William D. Radeliff of The feeling exists, he continued, Pickaway County, successful nomi- that there should be no limit on nee for the Fourth District Court what Washington does for Latin of Appeals, emonstrated one of America in the way of loans and the high points of his unique char- prices. Nixon said U.S. officials while many other candidates the realities of the situation are

Dartmouth College's 'Museum in Hanover, N. H., is believed to be Despite a continuous drizzle, the the oldest in the United States. In judge roamed a wooded area near 1798 the museum caught fire and Williamsport stuffing mushrooms all students and professors were O into a discarded grocery sack. | calling out to "save the library." "Got about 50 of them," he re- But, the then president of Dartported - with as much zeal as he mouth was calling out to save the would have announced his election stuffed zebra in the Natural His-

The Circleville Herald,

ASLEEP IN THE STREET-Evicted from their home in Palatine, Ill., by county deputies, Mrs. Mabel Sanders, about 60, and her adult daughter sleep among their belongings in the chill morning air. It was said they might repossess the house if they paid \$1,700 in back taxes. (International Soundphoto)

Wed., May 7, 1958

3 Bids Open on New Gym For Lockbourne Base

H. J. Skidmore, district U. S. engineer, Tuesday said William A.

submitted the low bid of \$320.275 for construction of a gymnasium at Lockbourne Air Force Base, HUNTINGTON, W. Va. A-Col. Ohio. The estimate was \$360,457.

The name of Bruce comes from Newman Co. of Portsmouth, Ohio, a town named Bruys in France.

\$ 10,939.70

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\$ 4,015.00

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\$ 14,941.95

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\$ 85,722.94

Total

\$ 13,557.03

\$ 13,557.03

..... \$ 35,294.74 141.97

..... \$ 35,436.71

1,119,75

\$ 7,648.64 \$ 19,875.94

\$ 805.00 9,325.00 464.91 158.74 \$ 10,753.65

\$ 13,557.03

\$ 13,557.03

\$312,088.55 \$ 37,694.34 Interest Nongovernmental

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BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

### REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City Of Circleville, Ohio

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1957

### Summary of Fund Transactions

### SCHEDULE A-1  CASH RECONCILIATION  Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1957  City Treasurer—Cash  Total Treasury Balance  TOTAL  S315,632.90  TOTAL  Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1937	\$298,578.72	MEMORANDA SALARIES AND WAGES All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employes and Laborers during the year.  Water Works Sewage Dept.  Other Total Public Utilities All Other  All Other
City Treasurer \$ 20,257.18 \$ 20,257.18  TOTAL (Deduct) \$ 20,257.18  Available Balance December 31st, 1957	\$295,375.72	(In Items 1 thru 61 Except Public Utilities. This should include Gen. Govt., Protection to Persons and Property, Conservation of Health, Sanitation, Etc.) Total Salaries and Wages Tax Valuation \$20,961,345 Tax Levy 5.10 Mills City Purposes Area Sq. Miles 5

### SCHEDULE A-2

			BUMMARY	OF FUND TR	ANSACTIONS					
FUND		RE	CEIPTS	Total	Total	1	DISBURS	EMENTS		Balance
	lance ary 1st	Revenue   Other   Receipts   Anc   Disburse   Department   Nongov.   December   St.   Nongov.   St.   St.								
General Fund Water Works Fund Sewage Disposal Fund Street Construction M. and R. Fund General Bond Retirement Fund	48.324.22	93,943.92 62,490.01 50,170.23	8,514.34	142,268.14 70,499.16 57,963.61	81,070,26 36,324.42 61,473.30	39,950.23 35,378.38 61,473.30	<b>\$</b> 06.00		26,373.20 946.04	61,197.8 21,639.1 9,025.8
Water Works Mortgage Rev. Bd Retire Firemen's Relief and Pension	14,455.00		25,180.00				9,328.00			
Fund Police Relief and Pension Fund Other Funds:	9,581.18 8,899.57								269.96	13,146.2
Street Opening Trust Fire Truck-Levy Food Operating Fund Water Guarantee Trust Sewer Dist. No. 1 Improve. Sewer Dist. No. 1 Improve.	12,923.26 29.99 3,520.00 1,046.69	18,603.32 857.00 8.00	700.00 139.30 440.00 1,705.00 13,350.09 137,000.00	31,665.86 1,267.01 5,225.00 14,401.78 137,000.00	28,005.79 1,146.60 1,395.00 6,788.21 10,939.70	18,595.39 1,146.60	158.74	4.018.00 10,939.70	553.00 9,341.66 1,395.00 2,306.30	3,570.06 120.41 3,830.06 7,613.57 126,060.30
Water Works Ext, and Improve Ted Lewis Park Trust Wm. Renick Trust Fund	7,190.47 346.74 1,236.28 \$132,885.81	392.50 244.45 9414,092.66	\$194,656.73	7,190.47 739.24 1,480.73 \$741,635.20	195.14 406.00 199.18 8446,259.48	406.00 199.18 \$312,068.56	\$10,753.65	190.14	\$85,722.94	333.24 1.281.55 \$295,375.72
Street Resurfacing Improve. Sewer Dist. No. 1 Improve. Water Works Ext. and Improve. Ted Lewis Park Trust Wm. Renick Trust Fund	1,046.69 ,00 7,190.7 346.74 1,236.28 \$132,885.81	392.50 244.45 9414,092.66	13,350.09 137,000.00	14,401.78 137,000.00 7,190.47 739.24 1,480.73 \$741.635.20 FIRE Gen' Water	6,788.21 10,939.70 195.14 406.00 199.18 8446.259.48 DEPARTMI Expenditurer Service	\$312,068.56 ENT:	\$10,753.65	10,939.70 198.14 \$37,664.34	2,306.30	7,613.8 126,060.3 6,995.3 333.2 1,281.5

SCHEDULE A.S REC			FIRE DEPARTMENT: Gen'l Expenditures
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL	Revenue	Offsets to Outla;	Water Service
AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):			Total Fire Department
General Municipal Levies Sinking & Bond Retirement Funds	\$ 80,267.82		Humane Officer Parking Meters
Pension Funds	10,139.24		Civil Defense Traffic Lights Total Protection to Persons and Property
Pension Funds INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES:	1,200.00		Traffic Lights
OTHER TAXES:	\$101,657.95		CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:
Liquor and Beer Permits	\$ 9.621.92		BOARD OF HEALTH:
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	1,860.61		Gen'l Administration General Prevention and Treatment of Diseases
State Motor Vehicle Licenses State Gasoline Tax	28,950.18 34,450.00		Food Regulation and Insp.
			Food Regulation and Insp. Total Conservation of Health
Sales Tax	7,900.00		SANITATION:
Sales Tax Dealers Intang and Fin. Inst. Total Other Taxes LICENSES AND PERMITS:	4,300.00		A—Sewers B—Sewage Disposal Refuse Collection and Disposal
LICENSES AND PERMITS:	. •		Refuse Collection and Disposal
Vehicle Licenses Vendors' Licenses Theatre and Show Licenses	. \$ 47.00		1 TOTAL DANIES
Theatre and Show Licenses	18.00		CHARTTIES, HOSPITALS AND CORRECTION:
Building Permits Sewer Tapping Permits	719.00		Poor Relief Total Charities, Hosp, & Correction Highways, BRINGES AND VIADUCTS
Admissions License	481.00		Total Charities, Hosp, & Correction HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS Street Repairing
Admissions License Total Licenses and Permits	\$ 1,490.00		Street Repairing
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL			Total Highways Bridges and Viaducts
CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:	. \$ 450.29		Street Lighting Total Highways—Bridges and Viaducts PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES: Water Works
Sewers, Ditches, etc. Total Special Assessments and Special			Water Works
Charges for Outlay	. \$ 450.29		Total Public Service Enterprises
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:	. 8 41,143.96		RECREATION:
Municipal Court Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:	. \$ 41.143.96		Parks, Playgrounds Total Recreation
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:			MISCELLANEOUS:
Health Subsidy from State Total Subventions and Grants	. \$ 1,476.00 . \$ 1,476.00		Pensions and Relief
DONATIONS:			Police
Police Pensions and Relief	. \$ 72.00 . \$ 72.00		Employee's Retirement (City Portion)
Total Donations PENSION ASSESSMENTS:	. • 12.00		Total Pensions and Relief
Firemen	. \$ 787.23		Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay (Detail)
Police Total Pension Assessments	. 1,307.20 . 2,094.43		Workmen's Compensation
INTEREST:			Contributions Telephone Rentals Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance
On Funds or Deposit	. \$ 176.46		Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance
Firemen's Pension Fund	. \$ 552.00		and Outlay Total Miscellaneous
Police Relief Fund Other Public Trust Funds	331.20		Total Miscellaneous
			Total Disbursements for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE: Premium—Bonds and Notes	,		
Premium-Bonds and Notes	\$ 5.00		INTEREST: On General Bonds
Miscellaneous Total Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 167.54 \$ 172.54		On Mortgage Bonds
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	• 112.05		On Mortgage Bonds On Special Ass't Floating Debt
Executive Total General Government	12.00		Other Total Interest DEBT TRANSACTIONS: Funded Debt. Redemption of Ronds
PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY:	\$ 12.00		DEBT TRANSACTIONS:
Fire Dept	\$ 2.710.00		Funded Debt—Redemption of Bonds
Parking Meters Total Protection to Persons and Property	23,816.50		General Bonds Mortgage Bonds Total Funded Debt Floating Debt—Loans Paid
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:	• 20,020.00		Total Funded Debt
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH: Board of Health Total Conservation of Health	\$ 2.012.00		Other
SANITATION (Exclude Assessments):	\$ -2,012.00		Total Floating Debt
SANITATION (Exclude Assessments): Sewers, Drains, etc.—Sewage Disposal Total Sanitation.	\$ 50,170.23		Total Debt Transactions FUND INVESTMENTS TRANSACTIONS
Total Sanitation. HIGHWAYS-BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:	\$ 50,170.23		OTHER FUNDS:
(Exclude Assessments);			Firemen's Pension Fund
Ather	<b>8</b> 1,089.83		Total Other Funds
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:	\$ 1,089.83		Total Fund Investment Transactions PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:
Water Works	\$ 93 943 92		PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS: Deposits Refunded
Total Public Service Enterprises	\$ 93,943.92		Total Private Trust Funds
RECREATION: Parks, Playgrounds	\$ 392.50		Transfers
			Rebate and Refunds
Total Recreation TOTAL RECEIPTS—REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	\$414,092.66		Accrued Interest Reimbursements for Operation and Maint
vitable to votant	OTHER NO	N REVENUE	Total Temporary Accounts
	Debt and Invest-	Pvt. Trust	Total Disbursements for Interest and
	ment Transac- tions and Sales	and Tem- porary Ac-	Nongovernmental Purposes Total Disbursements for all Purposes
	and Property	counts	Funds Balances December 31st 1957

OFFSEIS TO COLLAI	OTHER NON Debt and Invest- ment Transac- tions and Sales and Property	REVENUE Pvt. Trust and Tem- porary Ac- counts	
DEBT_TRANSACTIONS			TC
FLOATING DEBT:			1000
Loans in Anticipation of the Sale of			
General Bonds	\$150,000.00		
Total Floating Debt	\$150,000.00		
Total Debt Transactions PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS	\$150,000.00		
Receipts of Principal Total Private Trust Funds		\$ 2,405.00	
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		\$ 2,405.00	Pu
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Circleville, Ohio, March 20, 1958

City Auditor I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.

MARVENE L. TURNER, City Auditor

ED. HAECKER, State Examiner.

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TRUST FUNDS - ASSETS

# workers from around the county would locate the missing parties Handing Mother a Nice Gift Is Not Always Quite Enough

Mother would never complain if

kind word for 'Mother's Day. But if you're going to buy her a gift, why not put a little thought into the project, and get somehing she can use and enjoy all

Since all mothers are different, one general gift list can't possibly

welcome such things as these: A want to be lavish. cosmetics kit for her desk drawer, An athletic mom-She's easy her new shoes or suit, a piece of her favorite sport. gay costume jewelry, a box of stockings in her own size and favorite color, a feminine brief case, a pocket appointment book,

A homebody - Nothing would please her more than some gay, pretty but practical aprons, that make housework almost fun. She'd also appreciate some luxury items for the bath, a new negligee, gardening gloves or the latest cook-

An entertaining mother-If she

# Illinois Town

Mount Carmel Finds **Business Very Good** MOUNT CARMEL, III. (A)

Business is booming in Mount Carmel's main industrial plant and the town, to the jingle of a ton of silver dollars to be paid workers, is going to celebrate. Union-management teamwork in

the signing of a new long-term contract was cited by Eugene Powers, plant manager, as making possible expansion of the plant and increased production. He said he believes the contract is the first of its type negotiated between company and union.

"The contract gave us a stable basis for progress," Powers said. "We've been able to hire 230 new employes and add a whole new line of products.'

The contract with the company, Thordarson-Meissner Co., was signed last August and becomes effective May 14.

"It was a simple renewal of the previous three-year contract," Powers said. "The union agreed to give up an opportunity for wage increases over the next five years on the company's promise to expand and keep everyone working." Workers now earn from \$1.30 to \$2.20 hourly.

When the contract was signed by the union, the International Assn. of Machinists, Local 2042, the plant employed 175 persons in the manufacture of electronic equipment. Today 405 are on the

"Sales are up 20 per cent over the three million dollars of last year," Powers said.

To celebrate the beginning of the new contract, Mount Carmel, a Wabash River town of 10,000, has designated next week as Thordarson-Meissner Co. Week.

Plant workers will be paid in silver dollars - 27,000 of them weighing more than a ton. Merchants have agreed to give \$1.10 value for each silver dollar.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS gives smart dinner parties, get her the accessories - some new you gave her nothing more than a and colorful place mats, crystal 10-cent handkerchief or even a cocktail glasses, little silver ash trays for the table, a handsome new serving dish for buffet dinners or even a frilly and frivolous hostess apron.

A letter-writing mom - If her children have all moved away from home, the thing she'll appreciate most is a big supply of handwith individual tastes and needs, some stationery-all kinds, from correspondence cards to letter paplease them all. So here is a list per, in the color she likes, enof suggestions for specific kinds graved with her monogram or printed with her name and ad-A career mother-If she goes to dress. Add a good pen and a work in an office every day, she'll stamp box for her desk, if you

a smart new handbag to match just give her some new gear for





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# High Taxes Are Drawback

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> Congress might well begin by lopping off some of the excise taxes, to be followed by study of the whole federal structure with the idea of simplifying it and promoting incentive values.

If it follows that course the country will grow and produce more government revenue than ever. High tax rates are a draw-Regardless of when business turns up- back instead of a stimulant.

## The Hot and Cold Arab Wind

President Nasser of Egypt didn't twist Uncle Sam's tail for several days in a row. He was silent about the United States, "the imperialistic warmonger," and failed to call Secretary Dulles a 'bumbling old fool."

It is assumed that Nasser wants Suez Canal funds, frozen in the U.S., released. He is angling for American loans to improve the canal and finance projects in the

If the U.S. can have good relations with Arab states that are allying themselves under Nasser, the Russians will have that much less chance of making mischief in the Middle East. The Moslems must be suspicious, anyhow, of the communists who

Middle East correspondents report that would deprive them of their religion if they ever got the chance.

But it isn't good if the Arabs are ready to knock themselves down to the highest bidder, whether it be Moscow or Washington. It is good only if the Arabs see that their future weal can never rest with Mos-

## Courtin' Main

Local youngsters are reminded to dig out their baseball togs in preparation for the coming Little League program at Ted Lewis Park this summer.

# Women Tire of Burying Males

NEW YORK (P) American male!

After a long eclipse, he is again getting some recognition and attention. Again there is some advantage in being a man in this country.

Mister, haven't you noticed lately the way the womenfolk seem to appreciate you more?

For a whole generation, except for World War II when he was found useful for carrying a gun. the American male has been

Women took over men's haircuts, their slacks, jobs, sports, politics, their vocabulary-even their razors. The only place a husband felt himself an equal partner in the home was at the kitchen sink at dishwashing

America became a world in which women did most of the talking, most of the dominating, most of the spending.

The New York City Youth

Board has issued a very fanci-

fully arranged brochure entitled,

"Teenage Gangs." After you

read it, you are bound to feel

great sympathy with the gangs

and wonder why those who are

murderel by the juvenile gang-

sters are unwilling to be killed

What is clear from the pam-

phlet is that no moral criteria

enter into the thinking of those

who prepared it and who are de-

signated to look after the hood-

lums. Let me quote a para-

cerned about any group, wheth-

er called a 'gang' or not, when

that group indulges in activities

which are directed against the

whole community or against the

principles or values on which

that community is based. Such

activities are called, quite sim-

What are the activities which

are called "quite simply, 'anti-

social' "? They include mur-

der, narcotics pushing, the rap-

ing of juveniles, impairing the

morals of the young, mayhem,

rioting and all sorts of crimes.

These are called "quite simply.

anti-social." And the brochure

goes on to give the impression

that it is rather normal for teen-

agers to be anti-social. In fact,

after reading this pamphlet is-

sued by the City of New York,

I could not help but reach the

conclusion that it is normal for

a child to be anti-social and that

those children who behave them-

selves and live decent lives are

abnormal. So the Youth Board

starts with the following prem-

for all adolescents- youngsters

in their teens - this is a time of normal physical and psychologi-

cal growth and change. We

know that as a part of this nor-

mal growing up process, it is

important for a teenager to be

a member of a group of young

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"We know, for instance, that

ply, 'anti-social.' "

"... People were and are con-

for the good of society.

graph

Organizations for Crime

But, in the midst of their

heady power, women made a startling discovery - they also were doing most o' the burying. Man, like a sensitive flower deprived of its sun, was dying off.

U. S. women, alarmed by the disclosure that they outnumber U. S. men by two million, appear to be trying to reverse this trend. They are belatedly attempting to save the weaker sex from extinction. The idea of having to listen to themselves in a world without men appalls

And the American male, single or married, is reaping wondrous benefits. He is being courted in a way he does not remem-

"I know half a dozen fine young girls under 25 who want to get married, and have come to me for help," said a matron. "But where are the bachelors? I don't know a one to introduce

ic and natural needs of the teen-

ager. . . it helps him bridge that

A smart boy used to have to

sell magazines to get through college. Now, if he is smart, he can pick and choose between any number of girls, sound of wind and tooth, more than eager to marry him and work his way through school for him.

By Hal Boyle

Wives also now realize that, if they want their husbands to survive, they'd better not try to work them to death around the house as well as in the office. In the suburbs you see more and more wives steering the power mower over the lawn while the old man sits on the front porch, sipping a long cool drink.

Yep, boys, it's the new heyday of the American male. Women are taking better care of us. The reason behind it may be a bit hard on our vanity - the fact they've found we're perishable and must be handled with care.

It we can't be looked up to, well it's still nice to be looked

Such close group associations the following paragraph: are, in fact, one of the most bas-

gap between childhood and adulthood. .it offers him many opportunities for positive growth and development.' So, the philosophers of the Youth Board do not go to the heart of the issue, which is, that when young people live without morality, they become like beasts. Instead, they take the easier course of blaming it on

ism. The pamphlet says: "Youngsters belonging to antisocial gangs not only have the general world insecurity to face but must put up with other problems as well.

the twentieth century, interna-

tional tensions, the cold war, but

not on Communism or secular-

When Serra shot Ramos, he was undoubtedly thinking of general world insecurity! Maybe, he had in mind Nasser's visit to Khrushchev and possibility the visit of the American bankers to Nasser! How silly can these social workers be!

As I read this pamphlet, paid for by the taxpayer who is afraid, in New York, to walk through the city parks lest hoodlums pounce upon him and steal his overcoat, or, as actually happened to a young lady, get stabbed without a word being spoken just because the stabber likes to stab, I wonder what kind of a world the social work-



SEA SHELL CHAPEAU-Princess Margaret of Great Britain has a penchant for new hairdos and hats and during her current West Indies tour she has ample opportunity to indulge in both. Here, she is shown wearing a new sea-shellshaped hat at a garden party.

## By George Sokolsky

er lives in. For instance, mark

"Police action against gang violence has often been absolutely necessary for the protection of the community. But because the police's function has been primarily to protect the community, not to rehabilitate the gang, this approach was in the long run unproductive in modifying gang activity or in elininating the problem."

So a social worker takes a gangster, Serra, our for a ride, feeds him hot dogs and soda pop, takes him to a candy store where Serra takes out a loaded gun and shoots a boy called Ramos and the social worker says that whereas he was in this tiny candy store, he did not actually see the shooting. In a word, the Youth Board accepts the gangster's code that it will not squeal to the police,

even when murder is committed. It would seem that an oldfashioned cop, with a strong leaded night - stick and a tough attitude toward life, would do these hardened children more good than all the slapping - on the-wrist they get from the softspoken, kindly intentioned, sodapop drinking social workers who belong to the Youth Board.

The trouble is emotional and he pany neurotic disease. The neuroneeds psychiatric care. And as with tic patient may have insomnia or any other disease, the quicker palpitations of the heart or some treatment is begun, the more effective it is.

LAFF-A-DAY

water the same of the same of

"Don't just sit there, DO something!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TWO PRESS AGENTS dear to the hearts of newspapermen

gift of gab, and Moran for the screwball stunts he has dreamed

Other Moran exploits include walking a live bull through a china

shop (not even the handle of one teacup was broken), searching for

a needle in the biggest (and most-photographed) haystack in history,

selling an electric fan to an Eskimo, and announcing a new hair

tonic called "Slo-Gro" ("Use it daily and you'll need only one hair-

cut a year"). Moran thinks this was the ad that convinced Perry

C 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Ills May Help Solve Problems

Como there was no future for him in the barber business.

up. Latest Moran gambit

was a bellicose belle who

in Anger" and belabored an

actor over the noggin with

a rolled-up newspaper,

screaming, "How dare you

treat your wife that way,

you miserable cad!" The

papers had a fine time re-

porting the incident, but

then a spoil-sport discov-

ered that Moran, press agent

for the show, had coached

the gal for the stunt.

other trouble.

ing treatment.

medical disease.

are performed.

the real problem.

If there are physical symptoms

which bother him, he probably will

respond more quickly to sug-

gestions that he consult a doctor.

While getting him to a physician

is only a starting point, it most

Sometimes, however, a neuro-

tic may think he has physical ail-

ist. Hysteria, for example, often

is extremely difficult to diagnose

because the patient is disabled

much as if he were suffering some

doctor after another seeking re-

lief. In some cases, they are so

persuasive, and their symptoms

appear so acute, that operations

Surgery, of course, turns up lit-

tle if anything. And, in most cas-

es, it doesn't satisfy the patient,

either. After recovering, he again

begins his trek to the offices of

ments which in reality do not ex-

likely will lead to more far-reach-

climbed on to the stage at a performance of "Look Back

are Dick Maney and Jim Moran: Maney for his phenomenal

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

These physical ailments actual- The attitude of the family is ex ly may be a big help in solving tremely important.

Very often a neurotic will rebel well - meaning, but blundering at seeking medical help. However, friends and relatives can do uneffective treatment requires co. told harm to a neurotic patient. operation of the patient. He must Competent medical help is needed. want to be helped in order to be The uninformed layman may only add to the patient's difficulties and aggravate an already serious con-

least preliminary treatment

will help a neurotic, but usually it's best if he is able to continue with his work and his customary daily routine under the guidance a physician or psychiatrist.

S. D.: My boy, age seven, has been urinating frequently and in large amounts for the past year: by his imagined symptoms just as What can be causing this?

> This causes a person to urinate great deal and often. Usually, the giving of pituitary hormones under the doctor's di-

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. other doctors complaining of the Physical symptoms often accom- same symptoms.

Ridicule, family pep talks and

Your family physician can give

Sometimes a rest in a hospital

you sound advice and launch at

Question and Answer

Answer: From your description, it would seem that your boy may Many such persons suffering be suffering from a form of pituifrom "abdominal pains" visit one tary disturbance known as diabetes insipidus. -

rection helps this disease.

It Takes Tanks

WASHINGTON P-This is one hadn't had to spend it for that agreement - were suddenly of the most gruesome questions in purpose.

The World Today

Could this country, now in re

reach a disarmament agreement

Over the past five years this

country has spent around 200 bil-

lion dollars for defense, a rate of

And this year President Eisen-

hower is asking for another 40 bil-

lions. That means a lot of jobs

for workers and a lot of money

Eisenhower didn't ask this di-

rect question in two talks Tues-

day: to the Republican members

of Congress and to an Advertising

The foreign aid program, more

recently called mutual security,

has cost 60 billions since World

It includes arms and military

equipment for Allies, plus econom-

ic help for them and other friendly

alone Eisenhower said: "I remind

everyone that 80 cents out of every

dollar that we spend for mutual

aid does not go to foreign lands.

helps American security besides

helping the economic development

of the non-Communist world, he

said: "Now, stating these same

results, in a converse way, and

"What would it mean to us,

He might have gone further and

stopped or sharply reduced?"

in the form of a question:

dollars to say 10 billions?

what might have been done with

the 200 billions spent over the

past five years for defense-if we

the cold war:

40 billions a year.

for American business.

Council Conference.

War II.

workers.

motor vehicles.'

He conjured up a picture of "all our schools built, all of our cession, afford a big cut in de- roads built and all our hospitals fense spending even if it could built that we would need for the next 10 years with everyone of

with the Soviet Union tomorrow? them splendidly equipped.' A nice picture. But it doesn't explain what would happen to the American economy if the 40 billion-because of a disarmament

### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Texas areas have been exper-But he raised it obliquely by iencing extremely high winds, heaasking what would happen if the vy falls of hail and drenching rainforeign aid program alone - for storms. The Lone Star state has which he's asking about four bilbeen having plenty of bad weather lions - were stopped or deeply lately-and it's all been Texas

> Marilyn Monroe unquestionably must be the shapeliest girl in the world. She's just had her picture taken wearing a sack dress-and on her it looks good!

countries. On this foreign aid A noted British art critic labels Picasso's just - finished 900 - foot mural for UNESCO as "sheer nonsense." Just a big joke, eh?

It goes to work right here at Damage caused by automobiles home. That means hundreds of to San Francisco utility poles has thousands of jobs for American decreased from \$27,000 in 1956 to only \$13,000 this year, a report re-"It means large outlays for veals. Since it can't be the drivers American machinery, iron and have become more cautious it steel, farm goods, chemicals and must be the poles are now more Then, pointing out mutual aid

> To aid in tracking rabid dogs. the Ridgewood, N.J., health board may photo all pooches in town for its files. Sort of a Rovers' Gallery?

New York's new \$80,000 fireboat has been named the Smoke II. aside from the loss of thousands The fire department, we underof jobs, if this program were stand, is all puffed up about it.

Tea brewed from a South American plant will sober a drunk in 10 If thousands would be thrown minutes, claim Argentine chemout of work by ending or drastiists who've been experimenting cally cutting a program so comwith it. To prove it, they probably paratively small as foreign aid, make the lush pronounce the what would happen if the defense plant's scientific name, which is program were cut from 40 billion maytenus ilicifolia. Eisenhower did try to envision

chopped in half or less. And it's not a realistic picture

that Eisenhower painted. Before Congress would spend 200 billions, or close to it, for the hospitals, schools and roads Eisenhower dreamed of, the legislators first would have to undergo a profound change or be shocked into it by a catastrophic economic

> Just one example will illustrate the point: Eisenhower himself has been talking of federal aid to schools for years, a major pro-

gram of school building. And Congress still hasn't spent a dime on such a program and it won't this year either.

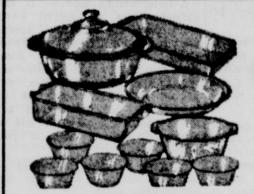
In short: we're not living in a natural economy. We're living in a cold war economy. Even with all the defense spending we have a recession. It remains to be seen how we'd make out if there were no cold war.

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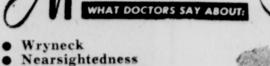
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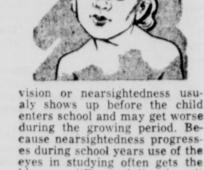




 Light For Reading Q. What causes wryneck? Can it be cured? A. Wryneck is often caused by

shortening of a large muscle on one side of the neck. Some cases respond to massage and exercise - others require surgery Early treatment prevents facial deformity that may result if the head is held in the tilted posiion for a number of years. Wryneck is sometimes due to eye disorders. The afflicted person keeps his head tilted in order to line up his vision. Cor rect the eye defect and the head usually straightens.

Q. Readers have asked the following questions about nearsightedness: Is it due to eyestrain? Is it something a child is born with? Will it get worse? A. The average child is born with a fair amount of farsightedness. The eyeball is short or flattened. As the child grows so does the eyeball and in a few years vision is normal. In near sightedness there is too much eyeball growth. The eyeball is longer than it should be and it is this condition that causes nearsightedness. Poor distant



blame. "Eyestrain"

one prominent eye doctor goes even further and says that he doesn't believe there is any such Q. As I get older I seem to need more light in order to read well. Is this just my imagina-

cause nearsightedness. In fact,

A. No. As people age they need more light for efficient reading. Some people who wear bifocals can pretty well tell when their glasses need changing by the increased light needed to

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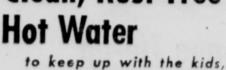




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BEARING UP-This bruin may be setting the latest craze, bearskin in the motorcycle set. All he needs to complete the picture is the leather jacket of the true "hotrod." The bear is wheeling around Madison Square Garden, New York, in one of the animal acts of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. (International)

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If it follows that course the country will grow and produce more government revenue than ever. High tax rates are a draw-Regardless of when business turns up- back instead of a stimulant.

### The Hot and Cold Arab Wind

President Nasser of Egypt didn't twist Uncle Sam's tail for several days in a row. He was silent about the United States. "the imperialistic warmonger," and failed to call Secretary Dulles a 'bumbling old fool."

It is assumed that Nasser wants Suez cow Canal funds, frozen in the U. S., released. He is angling for American loans to improve the canal and finance projects in the Nile Valley.

If the U.S. can have good relations with Arab states that are allying themselves under Nasser, the Russians will have that much less chance of making mischief in the Middle East. The Moslems must be suspicious, anyhow, of the communists who

Middle East correspondents report that would deprive them of their religion if they ever got the chance.

But it isn't good if the Arabs are ready to knock themselves down to the highest bidder, whether it be Moscow or Washington. It is good only if the Arabs see that their future weal can never rest with Mos-

## Courtin' Main

Local youngsters are reminded to dig out their baseball togs in preparation for the coming Little League program at Ted Lewis Park this summer.

# Women Tire of Burying Males

NEW YORK P - Hail to the American male!

After a long eclipse, he is again getting some recognition and attention. Again there is some advantage in being a man in this country.

Mister, haven't you noticed lately the way the womenfolk seem to appreciate you more? For a whole generation, except

for World War II when he was found useful for carrying a gun, the American male has been low-rated. Women took over men's haircuts, their slacks, jobs, sports,

politics, their vocabulary-even their razors. The only place a husband felt himself an equal partner in the home was at the kitchen sink at dishwashing

America became a world in which women did most of the talking, most of the dominating, most of the spending.

heady power, women made a startling discovery - they also were doing most o' the burying. Man, like a sensitive flower de prived of its sun, was dying off.

U. S. women, alarmed by the disclosure that they outnumber U. S. men by two million, appear to be trying to reverse this trend. They are belatedly attempting to save the weaker sex from extinction. The idea of having to sisten to themselves in a world without men appalls

And the American male, single or married, is reaping wondrous benefits. He is being courted in a way he does not remem-

know half a dozen fine young girls under 25 who want to get married, and have come to me for help," said a matron. 'But where are the bachelors? I don't know a one to introduce them to."

A smart

people his own age - his peers.

heart of the issue, which is, that

when young people live without

morality, they become like

beasts. Instead, they take the

easier course of blaming it on

the twentieth century, interna-

tional tensions, the cold war, but

not on Communism or secular-

"Youngsters belonging to anti-

social gangs not only have the

general world insecurity to face

but must put up with other pro-

When Serra shot Ramos, he

was undoubtedly thinking of

general world insecurity! May-

be, he had in mind Nasser's vis-

it to Khrushchev and possibility

the visit of the American bank-

ers to Nasser! How silly can

As I read this pamphlet, paid

for by the taxpayer who is

afraid, in New York, to walk

through the city parks lest

hoodlums pounce upon him and

steal his overcoat, or, as actual-

ly happened to a young lady, get

stabbed without a word being

spoken just because the stab-

ber likes to stab. I wonder what

kind of a world the social work-

SEA SHELL CHAPEAU-Princess

Margaret of Great Britain has

a penchant for new hairdos

and hats and during her cur-

rent West Indies tour she has ample opportunity to indulge

in both. Here, she is shown

wearing a new sea-shellshaped hat at a garden party.

these social workers be!

ism. The pamphlet says:

blems as well

and development.'

sell magazines to get through college. Now, if he is smart, he can pick and choose between any number of girls, sound of wind and tooth, more than eager to marry him and work his way through school for him.

By Hal Boyle

Wives also now realize that, if they want their husbands to survive, they'd better not try to work them to death around the house as well as in the office. In the suburbs you see more and more wives steering the power mower over the lawn while the old man sits on the front porch, sipping a long cool drink.

Yep, boys, it's the new heyday of the American male. Women are taking better care of us. The reason behind it may be a bit hard on our vanity - the fact they've found we're perishable and must be handled with care.

It we can't be looked up to, well it's still nice to be looked

# Organizations for Crime

The New York City Youth Board has issued a very fancifully arranged brochure entitled, "Teenage Gangs." After you read it, you are bound to feel great sympathy with the gangs and wonder why those who are murderel by the juvenile gangsters are unwilling to be killed

for the good of society. What is clear from the pamphlet is that no moral criteria enter into the thinking of those who prepared it and who are designated to look after the hoodlums. Let me quote a paragraph:

"... People were and are concerned about any group, whether called a 'gang' or not, when that group indulges in activities which are directed against the whole community or against the principles or values on which that community is based. Such activities are called, quite simply, 'anti-social,' "

What are the activities which are called "quite simply, 'antisocial' "? They include murder, narcotics pushing, the raping of juveniles, impairing the morals of the young, mayhem, rioting and all sorts of crimes. These are called "quite simply anti-social." And the brochure goes on to give the impression that it is rather normal for teenagers to be anti-social. In fact, after reading this pamphlet issued by the City of New York, I could not help but reach the conclusion that it is normal for a child to be anti-social and that those children who behave themselves and live decent lives are abnormal. So the Youth Board starts with the following prem-

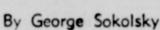
"We know, for instance, that for all adolescents- youngsters in their teens - this is a time of normal physical and psychological growth and change. We know that as a part of this normal growing up process, it is important for a teenager to be a member of a group of young

### The Herald

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Such close group associations are, in fact, one of the most basviolence has often been absoluteic and natural needs of the teenly necessary for the protection ager. . . it helps him bridge that gap between childhood and of the community. But because adulthood. it offers him many the police's function has been opportunities for positive growth primarily to protect the com-So, the philosophers of the gang, this approach was in the Youth Board do not go to the

> ating the problem.' So a social worker takes a gangster, Serra, our for a ride, feeds him hot dogs and soda pop, takes him to a candy store where Serra takes out a loaded gun and shoots a boy called Ramos and the social worker says that whereas he was in this tiny candy store. he did not actually see the shooting. In a word, the Youth Board

even when murder is committed. It would seem that an oldfashioned cop, with a strong leaded night - stick and a tough attitude toward life, would do these hardened children more good than all the slapping - on the-wrist they get from the softspoken, kindly intentioned, sodapop drinking social workers who

the following paragraph: "Police action against gang munity, not to rehabilitate the long run unproductive in modifying gang activity or in elinin-

accepts the gangster's code that it will not squeal to the police,

belong to the Youth Board.

er lives in. For instance, mark

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | other doctors complaining of the same symptoms.

Other Moran exploits include walking a live bull through a china

shop (not even the handle of one teacup was broken), searching for

a needle in the biggest (and most-photographed) haystack in history,

selling an electric fan to an Eskimo, and announcing a new hair

tonic called "Slo-Gro" ("Use it daily and you'll need only one hair-

cut a year"). Moran thinks this was the ad that convinced Perry

C 1958, by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Como there was no future for him in the barber business

LAFF-A-DAY

The state of the same of the same

"Don't just sit there. DO something!"

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

TWO PRESS AGENTS dear to the hearts of newspapermen

gift of gab, and Moran for the screwball stunts he has dreamed

up. Latest Moran gambit

was a bellicose belle who

climbed on to the stage at a performance of "Look Back

in Anger" and belabored an

actor over the noggin with

a rolled-up newspaper.

screaming, "How dare you

treat your wife that way,

you miserable cad!" The

papers had a fine time re-

porting the incident, but

then a spoil-sport discov-

ered that Moran, press agent

for the show, had coached

the gal for the stunt.

are Dick Maney and Jim Moran: Maney for his phenomenal

Physical symptoms often accompany neurotic disease. The neurotic patient may have insomnia or needs psychiatric care. And as with palpitations of the heart or some other trouble

These physical ailments actually may be a big help in solving the real problem.

Very often a neurotic will rebel at seeking medical help. However, friends and relatives can do uneffective treatment requires co. told harm to a neurotic patient. want to be helped in order to be The uninformed layman may only helped.

If there are physical symptoms which bother him, he probably will respond more quickly to suggestions that he consult a doctor. While getting him to a physician is only a starting point, it most likely will lead to more far-reach-

ing treatment. Sometimes, however, a neurotic may think he has physical ailments which in reality do not exist. Hysteria, for example, often is extremely difficult to diagnose because the patient is disabled by his imagined symptoms just as What can be causing this? much as if he were suffering some medical disease.

from "abdominal pains" visit one doctor after another seeking relief. In some cases, they are so persuasive, and their symptoms a great deal and often. appear so acute, that operations are performed.

Surgery, of course, turns up lit- rection helps this disease. tle if anything. And, in most cases, it doesn't satisfy the patient, either. After recovering, he again begins his trek to the offices of

IIIs May Help Solve Problems

The trouble is emotional and he any other disease, the quicker treatment is begun, the more effective it is.

The attitude of the family is extremely important.

Ridicule, family pep talks and well - meaning, but blundering operation of the patient. He must | Competent medical help is needed. add to the patient's difficulties and aggravate an already serious con-

Your family physician can give you sound advice and launch at least preliminary treatment.

Sometimes a rest in a hospital will help a neurotic, but usually it's best if he is able to continue with his work and his customary daily routine under the guidance of a physician or psychiatrist

Question and Answer S. D.: My boy, age seven, has been urinating frequently and in large amounts for the past year.

Answer: From your description, it would seem that your boy may Many such persons suffering be suffering from a form of pituitary disturbance known as diabetes insipidus. .

> This causes a person to urinate Usually, the giving of pituitary hormones under the doctor's di-

> > It Takes Tanks

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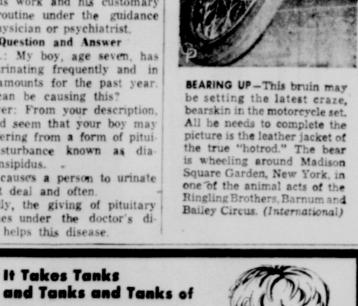
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BEARING UP-This bruin may be setting the latest craze, bearskin in the motorcycle set. All he needs to complete the picture is the leather jacket of the true "hotrod." The bear is wheeling around Madison Square Garden, New York, in one of the animal acts of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. (International)

# The World Today

the cold war:

40 billions a year.

for American business.

Council Conference.

War II.

motor vehicles.

asked:

hower is asking for another 40 bil-

lions. That means a lot of jobs

for workers and a lot of money

Eisenhower didn't ask this di-

rect question in two talks Tues-

day: to the Republican members

The foreign aid program, more

recently called mutual security,

has cost 60 billions since World

It includes arms and military

equipment for Allies, plus econom-

ic help for them and other friendly

countries. On this foreign aid

alone Eisenhower said: "I remind

everyone that 80 cents out of every

Then, pointing out mutual aid

helps American security besides

helping the economic development

of the non-Communist world, he

said: "Now, stating these same

results, in a converse way, and

"What would it mean to us,

aside from the loss of thousands

of jobs, if this program were

He might have gone further and

If thousands would be thrown

out of work by ending or drasti-

cally cutting a program so com-

paratively small as foreign aid,

what would happen if the defense

program were cut from 40 billion

Eisenhower did try to envision

what might have been done with

the 200 billions spent over the

past five years for defense-if we

dollars to say 10 billions?

stopped or sharply reduced?"

in the form of a question:

WASHINGTON P-This is one hadn't had to spend it for that agreement - were suddenly of the most gruesome questions in purpose

He conjured up a picture "all our schools built, all of our that Eisenhower painted. Could this country, now in recession, afford a big cut in de- roads built and all our hospitals fense spending even if it could built that we would need for the reach a disarmament agreement next 10 years with everyone of with the Soviet Union tomorrow? them splendidly equipped.' Over the rast five years this

A nice picture. But it doesn't country has spent around 200 bilexplain what would happen to the American economy if the 40 billion dollars for defense, a rate of lion-because of a disarmament And this year President Eisen-

## You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

of Congress and to an Advertising Texas areas have been exper-But he raised it obliquely by iencing extremely high winds, heaasking what would happen if the vy falls of hail and drenching rainforeign aid program alone - for storms. The Lone Star state has which he's asking about four bilbeen having plenty of bad weather lions - were stopped or deeply lately-and it's all been Texas

> world. She's just had her picture taken wearing a sack dress-and on her it looks good! A noted British art critic labels Picasso's just - finished 900 - foot

Marilyn Monroe unquestionably

must be the shapeliest girl in the

mural for UNESCO as "sheer nondollar that we spend for mutual sense." Just a big joke, eh? aid does not go to foreign lands. It goes to work right here at Damage caused by automobiles home. That means hundreds of to San Francisco utility poles has thousands of jobs for American decreased from \$27,000 in 1956 to only \$13,000 this year, a report re-"It means large outlays for veals. Since it can't be the drivers American machinery, iron and have become more cautious it steel, farm goods, chemicals and

> To aid in tracking rabid dogs, the Ridgewood, N.J., health board may photo all pooches in town for its files. Sort of a Rovers' Gallery?

must be the poles are now more

New York's new \$80,000 fireboat has been named the Smoke II. The fire department, we understand, is all puffed up about it.

Tea brewed from a South American plant will sober a drunk in 10 minutes, claim Argentine chemists who've been experimenting with it. To prove it, they probably make the lush pronounce the plant's scientific name, which is maytenus ilicifolia.

chopped in half or less. And it's not a realistic picture

Before Congress would spend 200 billions, or close to it, for the hospitals, schools and roads Eisenhower dreamed of, the legislators first would have to undergo a profound change or te shocked collapse.

into it by a catastrophic economic Just one example will illustrate the point: Eisenhower himself has been talking of federal aid to schools for years, a major pro

gram of school building. And Congress still hasn't spent a dime on such a program and

it won't this year either. In short: we're not living in natural economy. We're living in a cold war economy. Even with

all the defense spending we have a recession. It remains to be seen how we'd make out if there were no cold war.

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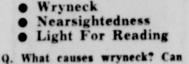
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be cured? A. Wryneck is often caused by shortening of a large muscle on ne side of the neck. Some cases respond to massage and exer-- others require surgery Early treatment prevents facial deformity that may result if the head is held in the tilted position for a number of years. Wryneck is sometimes due to eye disorders. The afflicted person keeps his head tilted in order to line up his vision. Cor-

rect the eye defect and the head

usually straightens. Q. Readers have asked the following questions about near-sightedness: Is it due to eyestrain? Is it something a child is born with? Will it get worse? A. The average child is born with a fair amount of farsightedness. The eyeball is short or flattened. As the child grows so does the eyeball and in a few years vision is normal. In near sightedness there is too much eveball growth. The eyeball is onger than it should be and it is this condition that causes nearsightedness. Poor distant

vision or nearsightedness usualy shows up before the child enters school and may get worse during the growing period. Because nearsightedness progresses during school years use of the eyes in studying often gets the blame. "Eyestrain" doesn't cause nearsightedness. In fact, one prominent eye doctor goes

doesn't believe there is any such condition as eyestrain. Q. As I get older I seem to need more light in order to read well. Is this just my imagina-A. No. As people age they need more light for efficient read-

even further and says that he

ing. Some people who wear bifocals can pretty well tell when their glasses need changing by the increased light needed to read.

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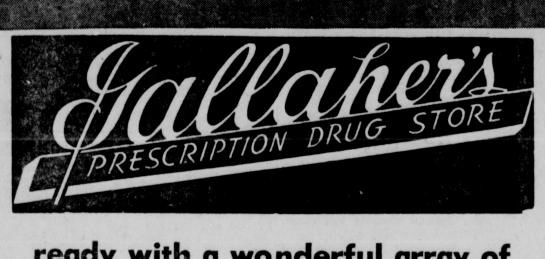


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# Trinity Lutheran Church Scene of Sunday Wedding

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tulle flounce. The fitted basque of green carnations. bodice wa: topped with a high bride, was flower girl. She wore a collar. She wore lace embroidered dress of white nylon lace with a mitts matching the gown.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a fluted tulle lace cap en-

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY

al Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home Roy Huffer, Circleville. of Miss Patsy Neff, 130 N. Sci- The bride's grandmother wore a

WOMENS SOCIETY OF CHRIST- carnations.

social rooms of the church. DRAMA STUDY GROUP OF were: Mrs. Donald Port, Mrs.

Medrith Hott, Mt. Sterling. CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY LUner. 154 E. Mound St.

p. m., in the home of Mrs. Hom- County Probate Court. er Reber, Walnut Twp.

p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ster- WTVN. lef Croman, Route 4.

35, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ashville. John Yunker, Knollwood Village. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m., in the Robtown Par-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AAUW. 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Mothers' Group Robert Doherty, 707 N. Pickaway St.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF presided over the meeting. 525 E. Franklin St SUNDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY COUNTRY A group of the mothers took part Miss America's n. m., at the club.

daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Wat- clusters of pearls. Her only jew son and Mr. Charles E. Jerrome, elry was a string of seeded Wheeling, W. Va., became the pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. bride of Mr. Gary Lee Brown, son She carried a cascade of red rose of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, 568 buds and ivy accented with lace.

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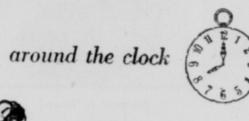
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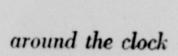
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Mary Haworth counsels through



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views.

The column was concerned with complaints from a student wife, deed that each new generation of Good heavens, no! "You want to 22, who has a gloomy conviction adolescents struggles to find its fire the choir?" Of course not! that humanity is going to the very own pattern of letting off "Then what's this meeting for?" dogs. She is expecting a child and steam, in music and dance. And, asked Ford. "We're gonna sing says the world situation scares as you say, today's rock 'n' roll and I'm gonna talk and we're and disgusts her.

disgusts me — the cult of Jayne Big Apple — not to mention the Mansfield and Elvis Presley; lip- Black Bottom.

The meeting was not held. Of the innumerable futile meetings stick and dating at 13; rowdyism. My slight acquaintance with constantly held in the television etc. It is impossible to rear a child rock 'n' roll, pickel up mostly industry it would be difficult to as you would like him to be." She through TV, doesn't leave me in a think of a more useless conclave. asks: "Where are our Tom Saw-critical mood, Matter of fact, I've For the Tennessee Ernie Ford yers and Huckleberry Finns? rather liked the goofy aimless Show (NBC-TV, Thursdays) is Where are the clean open-faced quality of this latest grope for purring along in its second seachildren?" And then she answers teen-age self expression. But to son of being one of the most popher own question by saying: "They tell the truth, I think the Charles- ular nighttime programs on teleare hidden under lipstick, ducktail ton of my day had more dash, vision. Its formula? haircuts and sideburns now-."

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feel we are maturing faster than your own to plow. So don't get the teeners of yesteryear, I have ahead of yourself on the score of heard a lot of people talking about thinking that you are older or wisthe shocking things we do on our er than you are. Take it easy; give dates. What did they do? Play yourself time to grow; and try to neck on our dates; but we don't are here, in God's great scheme make a spectacle of ourselves. I of things. like her a lot and never would lose respect for her.

if you would print his letter. It sonal interview. Write her in care might help today's adults to un- of this newspaper. derstand us better.

DEAR G.R.: Maybe there is nothing "wrong" about dating at 13; and necking at 14. But definitely there is something pathetic about it; also something absurd. It is a hallmark of underprivilege, I think, from the higher vantage point-i.e., the mature outlook on the seasons of experience are to be seen in perspective. To everything in life there is a proper season-and why get your seasons mixed up? Why taste age before your time? Why be a midg-

### Dayton Woman, 29, Handed Sentence

DAYTON (P-Ruth Wilkins, 29, drew 1-20 years in the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville after pleading guilty Tuesday to a charge of first degree manslaughter

She admitted shooting to death Otis Willis during an argument at her apartment in 1956.

In another case before common pleas court, Christopher W. Hoerner, 25, was sentenced to 10-25 years in Ohio Penitentiary for his part in the \$2,677 armed robbery of the Demus Cafe here last Jan. 17.

et, figuratively, going through motions of being grown-up, when actually you are still dimensionally DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Aft- a child? It just looks unattractive, er reading your column of March to the clear seeing eye-or, as I 20, I feel compelled to state my said before, slightly pathetic and

**Ernie Ford** 

Ernie Ford Show,

Satisfied Now

No Changes Needed

NEW YORK P-Some time ago

"Change what? asked Ford

somebody suggested calling a

meeting to discuss changes in the

In His TV Offering

absurd. About rock 'n' roll, it seems in mildly. "You want to fire me?" motif is simply the lineal descend- gonna sell cars and try to make She adds: "Also American youth ant of yesterday's Charleston and people laugh."

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Mary Haworth counsels through I would be really very thankful her column, not by mail or per-



Lorento (above) is the name of a German-looking woman in Buenos Aires, Argentina. She is in search of clues to her true identity-which, she claims, is Adolf Hitler's daughter. Maria is telling her story because, she says, she has hoped that it might bring forth some evidence to prove (International)

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NEW PRESIDENT CONGRATULATED-President Arturo Frondizi (left) is congratulated in Buenos Aires after being

sworn in as chief executive of Argentina. U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon, on a South American goodwill tour,

arrived late for ceremony. (International Radiophoto)

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# Farmers Can Solve Their Soil Physical Problems

County Agricultural Agent

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Overworking soils into a fine be helpful in overcoming these allow for good soil seed contact, floury condition presents problems problems. The soil should not be but not so fine that it will easily the grocery. It is moved from shelf in planting and emergence of seed- worked when it is wet, particular- run together, seal and crust over to cart, to checking counter and lings. It is hard to control depth ly on soils that were in row after the first rain. of planting in these overworked crops the previous year. The surareas and seed is often placed too face of these soils may look dry SEEDBED preparation in some cery. enough to plow but when the fur- fields may mean going over the After planting, the soil will eas- row is turned over the bottom of dark areas once or twice or mayily crust following a hard rain, and the furrow may be very damp or be even three times, while in an-

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Home Demonstration Council

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Further information on the Judy Dennis, a tap dance by Pam loans may be obtained at the coun- Mowery and Ginger Hosler and ty office of the Farmers Home Ad- music by the fifth and sixth grades ministration at 271/2 E. Second St., and junior high and high school Chillicothe. Morrison is in Circle- choruses. ville in the basement of the postoffice each Tuesday morning from presented a display of articles they

of a soil is easier to prevent than In the case of compact subsoils, moisture condition to plow, it to cure. Continued use of heavy for instance, these layers may be should easily fall apart or crumble machinery in the farming opera- broken up by subsoil or deep till- when the soil comes off the plow. tion tends to pack certain types of age. Although some farmers have This not only helps to insure a soils and hard layers are formed found this an effective method for seedbed fairly free of clods but increasing yields it still seems to will lessen the number of timts This reduces the soil's ability be a hit and miss proposition. Too over the seedbed in preparation to absorb water at the surface little is known about the physical for planting. and decreases movement of condition of the subsoil to be cer- Seedbed preparation should be

The farmer looking back over

work for, hope for and to love." From earlier basic interests of civic, government and internation-During Nationanl Home Week | al problems, as well as better

ways of doing everyday tasks. Since in this age, communities reach around the world, it is more Home demonstration work is a important that homemakers un-

> After home council discussion and approval, the home economics agent, with extension specialist supervision, supervises training of volunteer leaders to teach or assist in teaching projects scheduled for the year. These services are available to all people in the county whether they are members of organized groups or not.

For this activity year, many

Thomas, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Bob Donohoe, Mrs. Jacob Justice, AS STATE Leader Mrs. Loa Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Walter Writsel, Mrs. Roy Starkey, Mrs. Clarence Ison, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Earl Liff, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Matthew Copland, Mrs. Myron Schelb, Mrs. Harold Gulick, Mrs. Robert Newton and Mrs. William Defenbaugh

# Monroe Club Holds Last Meet of Year

The club voted to install an outside drinking fountain this summer for children to use this fall. It also was voted that the club serve the Alumni Banquet on May 24th.

New officers nominated and accepted by the club were: Mrs. Homer Bigam, president: Mrs. Richard Immel, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Shell, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Ogle, secretary.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis, outgoing Housing loans may be made only president, thanked the club and all

> THE program consisted of two piano solos by Joyce and Janet Davis, a safety talk and display by

Mrs. Straight's shop students made this year.

When the soil is at the proper

Here are some tips which may The soil should be fine enough to

other light colored soil once over lightly may be all that is required

for seedbed preparation. There may even be an opportunity to build up some soil resistance for compaction or surface crusting. The soil should be adequately drained if it is slow to warm up

in the spring. This drainage in most cases will

but does little good for the soil. A rotational adjustment, use green manure or cover crops may also be another way to supplement the addition of organic matter to the soil.

Problems in relation to the physstacles which must be overcome in order to achieve efficient agricul-

# Flee Beetles **Observed Here**

Flea beetles have been observed in abundance this year, according beat pineapple-that food which to George Hamrick, local agricul- people eat because they like it. It tural agent. These are tiny, black, is as versatile as lettuce in the way shiny beetles which often damage it goes with all sorts of salad makearly sweet corn. These insects ings; with other fruits, vegetables, carry a bacterial disease (Stewarts Disease) which makes it nec- key and meat. In other words, it essary to spray the corn plants to is a "good companion" fruit control them.

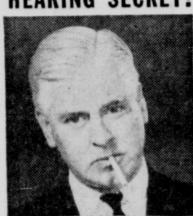
sprayed as soon as they come up, using about eight teaspoons of 25 per cent DDT emulsion per gallon of water, Hamrick pointed out. necessary to repeat the sprays at three to four-day intervals for a

sprayed for the control of both spittlebugs and plant bugs, the agent said. Tarnished plant bugs are responsible for the deformed strawberries commonly called "button berries".

Spittlebugs often make picking very undesirable by producing white frothy masses on the stems and leaves. They also reduce the

Methoxychlor is effective against both pests, using three tablespoons per gallon of water or three pounds per 100 gallons of water of the 50 per cent wettable powder. Do not apply Methoxychlor on the berries within 14 days of harvest, Hamrick warned.

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-Pol. Adv.

# FARM

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# Soil Production Is Vital Factor

By LEORA SAYRE County Home Agent

be exercised in depth of planting. However, in this modern age, the majority of people first see food at fruit-let. of how that food reached the gro-

Rural Life or Rogation Sunday is the special time designnated to count and evaluate all blessings that come from the soil.

Soil and seeds, sunshine and rain, are all cooperating factors in phorus. the amazing process by which pro-

Economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture conclude from | tant food if it were not for the intheir studies that a new agriculrequire a combination of tile and ture community is emerging, desurface drainage. Crop residue scribed as "city life widely should be returned and incorporat. spaced." During this revolution in ed into the soil. Burning this resi- agriculture, we can be even more due is an easy way to get rid of it grateful to those who work mainly to produce the food we eat. It has been found that the average person eats about 1,500 pounds a year.

IN recognizing edible soil production, a royal pair can be cited. The potato has long been classified ical condition of the soil are ob- as the king of vegetables and the pineapple as queen of fruits.

In the spring parade of fresh fruit fashions, pineapples have front row position. They have that popular blouson-chemise look. But their sheath-like "dresses" are etables. a chore to remove-even with a sharp knife.

For all-around helpfulness in food preparation it is difficult to cheese, sea food, chicken and turwhich adds form, fragrance and The corn plants should be flavor to otherwise dull combina-

> Now is the time to enjoy this luscious fruit. American markets offer fresh pineapple the year round, but the peak of fresh receipts are now at midpoint. Pineapples are a product of sub-

tropical zones. Cuba is shipping Red Spanish variety right now Mexico will soon put its Sugar Loaf variety on our counters. (As the name implies-Sugar Loaf is the sweeter variety.) Like bananas, pineapples are

picked before fully ripe and ripen en route to market. If not quite ripe when purchased they will ripen at room temperature within a few days. A reliable sign of ripeness is that the green leaves at the crown of the fruit can easily be

IN selecting, let your eyes,

nose and the designated size numger be the guide. The smaller the This is the season of planting. number, the larger the pineapple. All have the same number of eyes, each eve being really a separate

Pineapple does not supply vitamin C in as large amounts as citthen home without much thought rus fruits, but its contribution is significant. Three-fourths cup of fresh diced pineapple will contribute about one-third of the daily recommended allowance of vitamin A. This queen of the fruits also has small amounts of minerals such as iron, calcium and phos-

In recognizing king potato, who vision is made to sustain nhuman is harvested fully ripe-directly from the soil-it can be said that more people would eat this imporcorrect descriptive word, fattening.

For the year around parade of economical-nutritious food fashions, potatoes will always be prominent. From all points of judging, it is proper as well as nuious to serve and consume the the king with his sheath-like jac-

For the money spent on them, potatoes give a high return in food value. This royal food item is just as happy, and appetizing, to be a 'good companion menu presenta-

tion as to be served alone. Home and Garden Bulletin No. 55-"Potatoes In Popular Ways", is a publicaion by the research division of home economics which tells all about this king of the veg-



JOE CHRISTY CIRCLEVILLE



**BREHMER GREENHOUSES** 

# Ecuador IFYE Student Plans Month Stay

bura No 43, Laja, Ecuador, will ary school, and 31/2 months of ad- on the premise that to have peace visit Pickaway County as an Inter- vanced education in home econo- there must first be understanding national Farm Youth Exchangee mics. IFYE from Ecuador according to

County Agent George Hamrick. Miss Mora J. will arrive in Pickaway County June 1. Her stay will be for one month, the agent said.

The Robert Barnes family, Williamsport, will serve as host for lence in food preparation, food pre- stand that way of life but also in-Miss Mora J. during her stay in servation, and sewing. Her hob- creases in understanding of him-Pickaway County.

Miss Mora J. is the youngest of ming and horse back riding. J. has completed six years of pri-tion could never happen again, hlands.

experience living on a 275 acre bies are music, dancing, swim- self and his own country.

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It was decided there was no bet-MISS Mora J. is a home econo- ter way to do this than through the mics agent. She has had four years daily sharing by rural people of another rural way of life. By livcoffee, bananas and sugar cane. ing in another land, the IFYE par-She has had considerable exper- ticipant learns not only to under-

When thhey return home, the a family of six children. Her na- The International Farm Youth IFYE's transmit these undertive language is Spanish, but she Exchange program grew from the standings to others through talks, can read English and understand desire of young people after World mass media and through study and it when spoken slowly. Miss Mora War II to make sure such destruc- discussion of their own and other



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For this activity year, many mation and cooperation. Foremost area club leaders have cooperated in these get-together programs is in helping women help themselves the promotion of educational proj. with extension activities. They

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# Monroe Club Holds Last Meet of Year

The Monroe School and Commu-

The club voted to install an outside drinking fountain this summe: for children to use this fall. It also was voted that the club serve the Alumni Banquet on May 24th.

New officers nominated and accepted by the club were: Mrs. Homer Bigam, president: Mrs. Richard Immel, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Shell, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Ogle, secretary.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis, outgoing Housing loans may be made only president, thanked the club and all the committees for their wonder-

THE program consisted of two piano solos by Joyce and Janet Davis, a safety talk and display by Further information on the Judy Dennis, a tap dance by Pam

Mrs. Straight's shop students fice each Tuesday morning from presented a display of articles they made this year.

When the soil is at the proper of a soil is easier to prevent than In the case of compact subsoils, moisture condition to plow, it to cure. Continued use of heavy for instance, these layers may be should easily fall apart or crumble machinery in the farming opera- broken up by subsoil or deep till- when the soil comes off the plow. tion tends to pack certain types of age. Although some farmers have This not only helps to insure a soils and hard layers are formed found this an effective method for seedbed fairly free of clods but increasing yields it still seems to will lessen the number of timts be a hit and miss proposition. Too over the seedbed in preparation

condition of the subsoil to be cer- Seedbed preparation should be tain that this process will always just enough that good control can be exercised in depth of planting. However, in this modern age, the Here are some tips which may The soil should be fine enough to Overworking soils into a fine be helpful in overcoming these allow for good soil seed contact, floury condition presents problems problems. The soil should not be but not so fine that it will easily the grocery. It is moved from shelf in planting and emergence of seed- worked when it is wet, particular- run together, seal and crust over to cart, to checking counter and

enough to plow but when the fur- fields may mean going over the After planting, the soil will eas- row is turned over the bottom of dark areas once or twice or mayily crust following a hard rain, and the furrow may be very damp or be even three times, while in another light colored soil once over The farmer looking back over lightly may be all that is required for seedbed preparation.

> There may even be an opportunity to build up some soil resistance for compaction or surface crusting. The soil should be adequately drained if it is slow to warm up in the spring.

This drainage in most cases will

A rotational adjustment, use green manure or cover crops may also be another way to supplement the addition of organic matter to the soil.

Problems in relation to the physical condition of the soil are obstacles which must be overcome in order to achieve efficient agricul-

# During Nationanl Home Week al problems, as well as better Flee Beetles Since in this age, communities Observed Here

Flea beetles have been observed in abundance this year, according to George Hamrick, local agricul- people eat because they like it. It tural agent. These are tiny, black, shiny beetles which often damage it goes with all sorts of salad makearly sweet corn. These insects ings; with other fruits, vegetables, carry a bacterial disease (Stewarts Disease) which makes it nec- key and meat. In other words, it essary to spray the corn plants to is a "good companion" fruit control them.

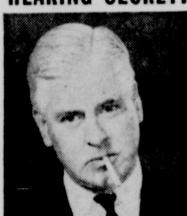
sprayed as soon as they come up. using about eight teaspoons of 25 per cent DDT emulsion per gallon of water, Hamrick pointed out. If the beetles persist it may be necessary to repeat the sprays at three to four-day intervals for a

Strawberries should be sprayed for the control of both spittlebugs and plant bugs, the agent said. Tarnished plant bugs are responsible for the deformed strawberries commonly called "button berries".

Spittlebugs often make picking very undesirable by producing white frothy masses on the stems and leaves. They also reduce the

Methoxychlor is effective against both pests, using three tablespoons per gallon of water or three pounds per 100 gallons of water of the 50 per cent wettable powder. Do not apply Methoxychlor on the berries within 14 days of harvest, Hamrick warned.

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# Soil Production Is Vital Factor

By LEORA SAYRE County Home Agent

This is the season of planting. majority of people first see food at fruit-let. then home without much thought

Rural Life or Rogation Sunday is the special time designnated to count and evaluate all blessings that come from the soil.

Soil and seeds, sunshine and rain, are all cooperating factors in phorus. the amazing process by which provision is made to sustain nhuman

Economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture conclude from tant food if it were not for the intheir studies that a new agricul- correct descriptive word, fattening. require a combination of tile and ture community is emerging, desurface drainage. Crop residue scribed as "city life widely should be returned and incorporat- spaced." During this revolution in ed into the soil. Burning this resi- agriculture, we can be even more due is an easy way to get rid of it grateful to those who work mainly but does little good for the soil. | to produce the food we eat. It has been found that the average person eats about 1,500 pounds a year.

> IN recognizing edible soil production, a royal pair can be cited. The potato has long been classified as the king of vegetables and the pineapple as queen of fruits.

In the spring parade of fresh fruit fashior.s, pineapples have front row position. They have that popular blouson-chemise 100 k. tells all about this king of the veg-But their sheath-like "dresses" are etables. a chore to remove-even with a sharp knife.

For all-around helpfulness in food preparation it is difficult to beat pineapple-that food which is as versatile as lettuce in the way cheese, sea food, chicken and turwhich adds form, fragrance and The corn plants should be flavor to otherwise dull combina-

Now is the time to enjoy this luscious fruit. American markets offer fresh pineapple the year round, but the peak of fresh receipts are now at midpoint.

Pineapples are a product of subtropical zones. Cuba is shipping Red Spanish variety right now Mexico will soon put its Sugar Loaf variety on our counters. (As the name implies-Sugar Loaf is the sweeter variety.)

Like bananas, pineapples are picked before fully ripe and ripen en route to market. If not quite ripe when purchased they will ripen at room temperature within a few days. A reliable sign of ripeness is that the green leaves at the crown of the fruit can easily be pulled out,

IN selecting, let your eyes,

nose and the designated size numger be the guide. The smaller the number, the larger the pineapple. All have the same number of eyes, each eye being really a separate

Pineapple does not supply vitamin C in as large amounts as citrus fruits, but its contribution is of how that food reached the gro- significant. Three-fourths cup of fresh diced pineapple will contribute about one-third of the daily recommended allowance of vitamin A. This queen of the fruits also has small amounts of minerals such as iron, calcium and phos-

> In recognizing king potato, who is harvested fully ripe-directly from the soil-it can be said that more people would eat this impor-

For the year around parade of economical-nutritious food fashions, potatoes will always be prominent, From all points of judging, it is proper as well as nuious to serve and consume the the king with his sheath-like jac-

For the money spent on them, potatoes give a high return in food value. This royal food item is just as happy, and appetizing, to be a 'good companion menu presentation as to be served alone.

Home and Garden Bulletin No. 55-"Potatoes In Popular Ways", is a publicaion by the research division of home economics which



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**GREENHOUSES** 

# Ecuador IFYE Student Plans Month Stay

national Farm Youth Exchangee mics. IFYE from Ecuador according to County Agent George Hamrick.

Miss Mora J. will arrive in Pickaway County June 1. Her stay will be for one month, the agent said. The Robert Barnes family, Wil-

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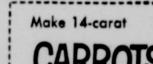
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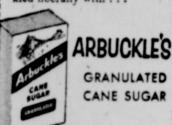
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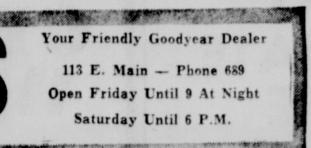
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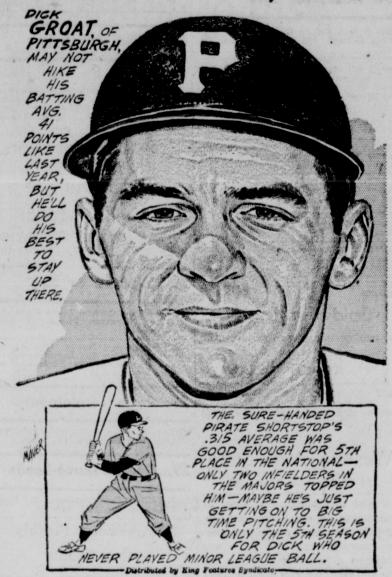
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Tris Speaker, one of the seven men to hit safely 3,000 or more times in the majors, is here with the Cleveland Indians. Happy to see Musial closing in on the 3,000-Big Ten diving titles between 1951 mark, Speaker admits he can't even remember when he did it.

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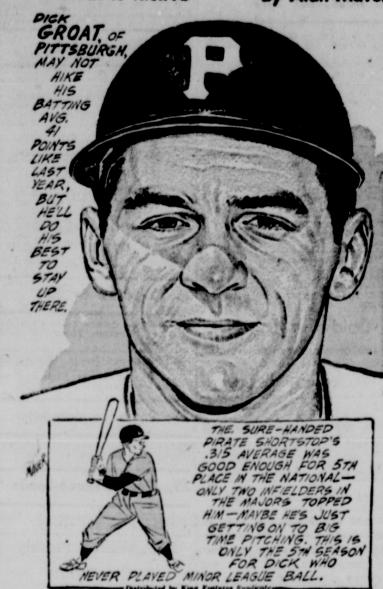
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Detroit at Washirgton, (2-twi-

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Tuesday Results Boston 7, Chicago 5
Cleveland at New York, rain
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Thursday Games
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
Only games scheduled

National League Pet. G.B. .632 — .611 15 .579 1 .571 1 .533 2

Philadelphia 8 11 421 4
R. Louis 3 13 188 7
Wednesday Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
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Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
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Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

### Musial Nearing His 3,000th Hit

NEW YORK P-When Stan Musial collects his 3,0005h base hit in the St. Louis Cardinals knocked Summerlin can defeat Nino Val. be included high in our plans" if a week or so, they'll probably stop the game and present the ball to Summerlin once was ranked him in a ceremony.

high among the heavyweight con-Undoubtedly it will rest forevertenders but dropped out of the ratmore in the Hall of Fame at ings when he was idle for a year Cooperstown or on the Musial because of managerial difficulties. mantelpiece. He has won four straight in his Things weren't always like that.

Tris Speaker, one of the seven men to hit safely 3,000 or more times in the majors, is here with Bob Clotworthy, Dartmouth's assistant swimming coach, won five see Musial closing in on the 3,000-Big Ten diving titles between 1951 mark, Speaker admits he can't even remember when he did it.

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24. Misc. for Sale

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24. Misc. for Sale 24. Misc. for Sale

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quality and Sears guarantees what

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32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

Executor's Public Sale BY AUTHORITY OF THE WILL OF FESTUS C. HILLIARD, DECEASED, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON

Saturday, May 17, 1958

AT THE LATE RESIDENCE OF MR. HILLIARD ON PIKE STREET IN LAURELVILLE CHATTEL PROPERTY WILL SELL PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A.M. Sylvania 17" Television; 1949 Dodge Panel Truck; Sewing machine; Large lot of dishes and glassware (some antique); Many chairs, tables,

Antiques: Calander clock; cow bells; coffee grinder; kerosene lamps;

iron tea kettle, many other items.

Small tools, chain hoist, welder, vise, tires and wheels, battery charg-REAL ESTATE WILL SELL BEGINNING AT 2:00 P.M.

Modern, six room frame house with well constructed store building attached, apartment over store room. Building recently occupied as restaurant and service station. On State Route No. 56, one block from center of Laurelville. Appraised at \$13,000.00.

2. Cement block building, one block from center of Laurelville, on State Route No. 56, suitable for auto repair shop, garage and service station. Appraised at \$3,500.00.

3. Lot in Laurelville, with small frame barn. At rear of Methodist

4. A good farm of 200 acres on State Route No. 56, near Haynes at the Blue Creek Road. About half farm land in Salt Creek bottoms, balance in timber land. Leased for gas and oil, with 2 gas wells paying a rental of \$400.00 per year. Tool shed, cattle shed and silo. Appraised

at \$18,000.00. 5. 51.53 Acres of farming ground on the west side of Mt. Union road near State Route No. 180. No buildings, but is above average crop land.

Appraised at \$5,000.00.

7. 96.75 acres known as the McClelland Farm, on the east side of Union Road, north of State Route No. 180. No buildings. Appraised at

8. 100 acres on east side of Union Road, north of State Route No. 180, formerly known as the Keifer Land, the Rainsberger Land and the

Perry Road (generally known as Pumpkin Ridge Road). Appraised

Each tract will be sold separately and in the order listed. Each must sell for at least two-thirds of its appraised value. TERMS: Cash, with 10% in hand on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed. Immediate possession.

Don C. Patterson, Executor Estate of Festus C. Hilliard, deceased Adelphi, Ohio Willison Leist, Auctioneer

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your tax is so tiny?"

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Tom Bennett Mrs Paul McGinnie choice of (5) colors at only \$5.50 square yard. Sears Roebuck & W. D. HEISKELL Company, 132 West Main St. SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197. Industrial, Commercial and TRAILER space in approved court. Automatic laundry equipment. Soft wa-ter service. 130 Logan St. Ph. 447-Y. Lawn mower engines expertly reand SON Notice ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover, 50c per hour of \$3 per day Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave, Phone 1303. REALTORS New Phone No. Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751 CIRCLEVILLE and motors. 1259

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Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

ROOM modern house, 139 Hayward Ave., Available May 10, Inquire 211 W. Mound St. MAN DISAPPEARS . . LOTS OF them do . . . buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom houses disappear daily from our office because we do not always have the listings to supply their needs. It's tough to see them walk out ready, willing

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2. Special Notices

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At 7:00 O'Clock P.M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the

to fill an Eligible List.

provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

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Wall to wall carpet, rugs and upholstered furniture, Circleville Carpet
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Municipal Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Comission will hold an examination on MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

PATROLMEN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

tions where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

with pay, and Retirement Benefits. For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice

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13. Apartments for Rent 18. Houses for Sale

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24. Misc. for Sale

23. Financial

WOODED LOTS

apartment, over garage at my residence. \$65 per month, Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Ph. 584. SECOND floor 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, Inquire 216 W. Mound or Phone 139.

16. Misc. for Rent

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

City Cab Phone 900

Boyer's Hardware

18. Houses for Sale

and able to buy! So let's get to-gether. You might have just what buyers want. Do this before too

133 W. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham Phone Ashville 3051

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office - Columbus. O.

2. Special Notices

The Circleville Herald, Wed., May 7, 1958

24. Misc. for Sale

Used Refrigerators

All In Good Condition

\$15 and up

Circleville Appliance

and Refrigeration Co.

Rear 422 E. Franklin-Phone 212

GOOD Yellow Corn - Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Phone 260 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

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Dug Plants

chester, Ohio.

28. Farm Implements

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

26. Wanted to Buy

31. Poultry & Eggs STARTED CHICKS 2-5 wks. old Heavy Cock Sun. 1-5 Mon. 100 \$7. You al-ways get High Quality chicks at Ehr-ler Hatch. C-654 Chestnut Lancaster. Free chick list. REPOSSED Singer Sewing Machine, call 197.

PEX-Buttermilk for poultry in blocks— Sparx for pig, Kaff-A for Calves. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372. BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

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Buy your pony on easy payments,
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stands, mirrors, porch furniture; some electrical appliances; six rooms

6. 39 Acres on east side of Union Road, north of State Route No. 180. Leased for production of gravel. Has frame house and out buildings in need of repair. Appraised at \$3,000.00.

Daniel Deffenbaugh Land. No buildings. Appraised at \$7,500.00. 9. 73 acres in Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, east of and oining the Thos. Hockman farm. Mostly suitable for pasture. On South

Circleville, Ohio



# Harry Keeps His Promise

By HOYT MCAFEE Vitten Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Ex-President Harry Truman never had any desire to be his party's elder statesman. Well in advance of his retirement from the White House, he had fully made up his mind to be-in his own words-"an alert, outspoken private citizen:" He added with a grin: "Each birthday I celebrate (on May 8) will find me more dedicated to that proposition!'

That was the assurance Truman gave the late U. S. Senator Clyde Hoey (of North Carolina) in Hoey's Washington hotel room one night. He made known that determination of his under slightly dramatic -even strained - circumstances. Senator Hoey, as chairman of the government operations' committee, was-at the time of Truman's informal visit-waist-deep in his probe into mink-coat, deep-freeze, and five per cent scandals.

To say the least, some of his revelations were "uncomplimen-

### 32. Public Sales

Ohio Polled Shorthorn Breeders' Association ANNUAL SALE

# Monday night

7:30 P.M. May 12, 1958

### Fairgrounds Circleville, Ohio

Selling 6 Ready To Use Polled Bulls 25 Open and Bred Heifers

Shorthorn cattle are the profitable kind of beef cat- air of informality and friendliness. tle. For sale catalog, write:

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### Legal Notices

N THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NO, 11079 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Dunkel and Carl C. Leist Ex-

E ther Dunkel Friedman Lesicko, Ada Young, Ada Hudnell, Cora Clev-enger Seymour, A. J. Dunkel, Wilson S. Dunkel, Amos Boyer, Thomas Boy-er, Marvine Henn Ferris, Marie Glenn, Amos Roy Henr, Ethel Hoover Gienn, Amos Roy Henn, Ethel Hoover Minnie Henn, Leoma Henn, Kenneth E. Henn, Ann Henn, Frederick L. Henn, Evelyn L. Reed, Helen Mansbarger, Anna Irene Meehan, Ruth Wachenschwanz, Gladys Smith, Agnes Boyer, Mary Herthorne, Wayne M. Boyer, Lela Belle Boyer Dora May Boyer, Lela Belle Boyer as Legal Guardian of Dora May Boyer, Kenneth Dunkel, Marion F. Dunkel, Ruby Noggle, Ruth Lerch, Florence Dunkel Starrett, Fannie Warner, Elva M. Scott, Ida Boyer Carperter, Martha R. Pierce, and Alvin Eugene Ramey.

At no time, during that informal call, did Mr. Truman seek to "butter up" Senator Hoey—or suggest, even by inference, that he "soft-en" his investigation into deep-freeze, five per cent, and mink-coat scandals. Republicans later charged that Mr. Truman — off the record—did make "overtures" to Senator Hoey along that line.

Whereupon, the senator himself

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of May, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit:

Defendants struck back with this retort: "Absolute nonsense. Truman urged me to do my duty as I saw it—and I'd have done that, with or without his blessing. Some members of his staff were implicated in wrong-dotowit:

I've Got a Secret Struck back with this retort: "Absolute nonsense. Truman urged me to do my duty as I saw it—and I'd have done that, with or without his blessing. Some members of his staff were implicated in wrong-dotowiti."

Tombstone Territory; (10) Steel Hour stars William

the county of Pickaway, State of Onio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and known as the South West '4 of Section Four (4)
Township No. (11) Eleven, Range Twenty One (21) W.S.
Being the same premises devised to Amanda Dunkel, Laura Dunkel and Malinda Dunkel by Amos Dunkel by Will dated December 12, 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Will Records Volume 10 at page 3.

Being also the same prefises a part of which was devised to Malinda Dunkel by Laura Dunkel by Will dated April 7, 1920 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Record Volume 11 at page 512.

Being also the same premises a part of which was devised to Amanda Dunkel by Will dated April 7, 1920 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Record Volume 11 at page 512.

Being also the same premises a part of which was devised to Amanda Dunkel by Malinda Dunkel by Will dated December 6, 1927 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Will records Volume 12 at page 513.

Said premises are appraised at Forty Three Thousand Two Hundred Forty tion.

ds Volume 12 at page 513, and premises are appraised at Forty ee Thousand Two Hundred Forty no-100 Dollars and must be sold not less than two-thirds of said appased value, and the terms of sale ten per cent of the purchase price in hand upon day of sale and balance in full execution and derry of deed within 30 days after of sale

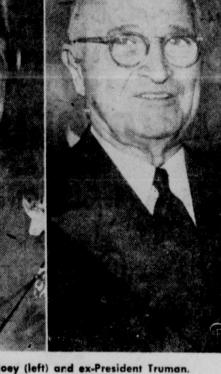
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A. J. Dunkel and Carl C.

Leist Executors of the estate
of A m a n d a Dunkel, deceased.

C. G. Chaifin, Auctioneer,
Apr 9 16, 23, 30, May 7.





The late Senator Hoey (left) and ex-President Truman.

tary" to members of Truman's | serious operation, and a long ill-White House staff. Despite that, ness, he-a "moving spirit" in the double to triple the usual. Senator Hoey, a thorough and life-Democratic Advisory council long Democrat, went full speed ahead, his avowed intent being: still remains the fire-eater, the "To develop all the facts relative country's No. 1 "give-em-hell" ex- mecca for shell hunters. Thousto influence peddling, wrong-doing, and the most outspoken ands of shells are washed ashore and brib?-taking in government affairs-and to develop them honestly, impartially."

At any rate, on the occasion of Truman's unheralded call Senator Hoey (a bit weary from a stormy day on Capitol Hill) had gone to his hotel room to relax an hour or Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) News & Weather so. I had just joined him there to type up a batch of notes (information he was passing on to me). Suddenly, there was a firm knock on the senator's door.

The door opened and there stood jaunty Harry Truman, President of the United States-accompanied, of course, by Secret Service men and two White House aides. Mr. Truman came into the room, shook hands with Senator Hoey and there was about him an

Mr. Truman cahtted with the senator - in an altogether lighthearted vein - for 30 minutes or longer. Senator Hoey remarked on Truman's "vigor and buoyant spirits," despite his burdens and mankilling job as President.

It was then that Mr. Truman revealed his determination to be "alert and active in public affairs, and sound off and speak up as a private citizen"-after his return to private life. "The role of elder statesman would never be right 8:30- (4) Father Knows Best for me," he laughed. "Such a man serves an admirable purpose, I'll grant you; but the role is too static for me!"

At no time, during that informal call, did Ar. Truman seek to "but- 9:00- (4) Kraft Theatre presents 9:00- (4) The People's Choice charged that Mr. Truman - off the 9:30- (4) Kraft Theatre -story

Whereupon, the senator himself

# Use The Classifieds



## Lightweight Title **Bout Due Tonight**

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Lean Joe Brown, whose fists pack an explosiveness that doesn't coincide with his physical stature, gives young Ralph Dupas his chance to take away the world's lightweight

championship here tonight.

A crowd approaching 11,000 and a gate that may reach \$60,000 are in prospect, which would make it the largest draw for a fight in Texas history.

Brown said he would be at about 1341/2. Dupas, who reportedly has been having trouble making the weight, expects to hit the beams at 135 straight up.

### Store Links Sale To CD Exercise

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-Tuesday's civil defense alert was tied to a 10-minute half-price sale in a department store. During the sale, 4,022 items were moved.

The sale began with the red alert at 10:30 a. m. and ended with the all-clear at 10:40. Store officials said each department had items marked for the event. They said sales ranged from boxes of tissue at 9 cents to one portable sewing machine at \$29.50.

Officials reported store traffic

Sanibel, Fla., (pop. 100) is a

# Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Design for Scandal"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock (10) 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -Early Show "Tumblin Tumbleweed" 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

bow Valley" 6:00- (6) Judge Roy Bean; (10)

Popeye Theater (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) (4) Adolphe Menjou 6:30- (4) News; (6) Colonel

Bleep; (10) Mama 6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports 6:45- () NBC News

6:55- (6) Sports-Hill 7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service; (10) News-

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train with 7:15- (10) News-Edwards Wanda Hendrix; (6) Desneyland: (10) I Love Lucy 8:00- (4) Wagon Train with

Ward Bond; (10) Leave it to Beaver with Duke Snider; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Big Record with Patti Page, Bob Hope, Carmen Caval-

lero and Frankie Vaughn "The Outcasts of Pokerflat"; (6) Fights - Joe Brown vs. Ralph Dupas; (10) The Millionaire stars Skip Homeier

by Bret Harte; (6) Fights -Brown vs. Dupas; (10) I've Got a Secret

Steel Hour stars William Shafner 10:30- (4) 26 Men; (6) Scotland Yard; (10) Steel Hour-

story of Irishman's feel-11:00- (4) News- Wood; (6) Mo-

Brigade"; (10) News -Pepper

therman Sweden was the first European 11:15- (4) Movie "Marriage is a

Private Affair": (10) Mo-

### Thursday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

"Phantom Raiders"; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Early Show "Rain bow Over Txeas"

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Pop-• eye Theater; (4) Political 6:30- (10) Sky King; (4) News;

(6) Captain Chips 6;40- (4) Sports-Jimmy Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

6:55- (4) Joe Hill - News & Sports 7:00- (4) Federal Men; (6) Whirlybirds; (10) News-

Long 7:30- (10) "Rip Van Winkle" (6) Circus Boy (10) Badge

714 with Jack Webb 8:00- (4) Story book with E. G. Marshall; (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges

8:30- (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Climax stars Scott Brady and Ed Beg-

with Jackie Cooper; (6) Pat Boone with Tony Bennett; (10) Climax "The Big Success" 9:30- (4) The Ford Show with

Jose Ferrer; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 -"Not the Glory"

10:00— (4) The Rosemary Clooney Show with Guy Mitchell; (6) Make Me Laugh; (10) Playhouse 90 stars James Mason and Ann Todd

Tombstone Territory; (10) 10:30- (4) Jane Wyman Show with Marcia Henderson; (6) Dance Party; (10) Playhouse 90 - German Espionage during World War II

ings during IRA Revolu- 11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie -"Franken stein"; (10) News-Pepper

vie "Charge of the Light 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master In spite of his advancing age, a 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea- 11:15- (4) Movie "Mr. Blandings

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32. Command

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3. Engrave

5. Employ

6. Blemish

7. Wish or

desire

8. Wheaten

10. Placid

16. Quakes

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flour (Ind.) 9. Dishes

Builds His Dream House" (10) Movie "Treasure of the Ruby Hills" vie "Captain Kidd and the 1:00- (4) News and Weather

and Otto Grotewohl, premier of East Germany.

The Circleville Herald,





Xavier Grid Pilot

Warns of 'Tricks'

CINCINNATI (A) - Harry Con-

nolly believes the 20-day limit on

spring college football sessions

makes for "tricks, gifts and con-

The Xavier University coach

told an alumni group here Tues-

day that the 20-day limit set by

the National Colliate Athletic

Assn., has "killed off the real rea-

Connolly said he favors six

weeks of spring training because

under the present limit, a coach

is inclined to pass up a promising

boy that needs alot of instruction

and instead goes in pursuit of the

boy who can step in and play the

niving" in recruiting players.

son for spring practice."











Wed., May 7, 1958 13

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS-Host at a reception in East Berlin, Anastas Mikoyan (center), Soviet

first deputy premier, joins in a toast with Walter Ulbricht (left), East German deputy premier,







































### Crossword Puzzle DOWN

ACROSS 1. Farewell 6. Exchanges (collog.) 11. Pennies 12. Name 13. Social class

(Ind.) 14. Place of

15. The killer whale 16. Enlarge 17. Varying (Ind.) 18. Fasten

19. Half an em 20. Threelegged stand 22. Comfort

24. Rocky Mt 26. Kind of school

28. Newspaperman 31. The (Fr.) 32. Coin (Swed.) 33. River

(S. A.) 34. Ones remaining 38. Handle

39. English 40. Rub out 41. S-shaped

42. Restrain through fear 43. Article of value

business O' 29. River My Heart" (Ga.)

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# Harry Keeps His Promise

By HOYT MCAFEE Vitten Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Ex-President Harry Truman never had any desire to be his party's elder statesman. Well in advance of his retirement from the White House, he had fully made up his mind to be-in his own words-"an alert, outspoken private citizer:" He added with a grin: "Each birthday I celebrate (on May 8) will find me more dedicated to that proposition!

That was the assurance Truman gave the late U. S. Senator Clyde Hoey (of North Carolina) in Hoey's Washington hotel room one night. He made known that determination of his under slightly dramatic -even strained - circumstances. Senator Hoey, as chairman of the government operations' commit-tee, was—at the time of Truman's informal visit-waist-deep in his probe into mink-coat, deep-freeze, and five per cent scandals.

To say the least, some of his revelations were "uncomplimen-

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Defendants Defendants

in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and known as the South West 14 of Section Four (4)

Township No. (11) Eleven, Range
Twenty One (21) W.S. Twenty One (21) W.S.

Being the same premises devised to Amanda Dunkel. Laura Dunkel and Maiinda Dunkel by Amos Dunkel by Will dated December 12, 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Will he'd one day evolve into an "out-Mill dated December 12, 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Will Records Volume 10 at page 3.

Being also the same prefises a part of which was devised to Malinda Dunkel by Will dated April 7, 1920 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Record Volume 11 at page 512.

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Said premises are appraised at Forty Three Thousand Two Hundred Forty and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale

A. J. Dunkel and Carl C.

day of sale

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Leist Executors of the estate
of A m a n d a Dunkel, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Apr 9 16, 23, 30, May 7.



The late Senator Hoey (left) and ex-President Truman.

tary" to members of Truman's | serious operation, and a long ill-White House staff. Despite that, ness, he-a "moving spirit" in the double to triple the usual. Senator Hoey, a thorough and lifelong Democrat, went full speed ahead, his avowed intent being: still remains the fire-eater, the "To develop all the facts relative country's No. 1 "give-em-hell" ex- mecca for shell hunters. Thousto influence peddling, wrong-doing, and bribe-taking in government affairs—and to develop them honestly, impartially."

At any rate, on the occasion of Truman's unheralded call Senator Hoey (a bit weary from a stormy day on Capitol Hill) had gone to his hotel room to relax an hour or Bold so. I had just joined him there to type up a batch of notes (information he was passing on to me). Suddenly, there was a firm knock

on the senator's door. The door opened and there stood jaunty Harry Truman, President of the United States-accompanied, of course, by Secret Service men and two White House aides. Mr. Truman came into the room, shook hands with Senator Shorthorn cattle are the Hoey and there was about him an air of informality and friendliness.

Mr. Truman cahtted with the senator - in an altogether lighthearted vein - for 30 minutes or longer. Senator Hoey remarked on Truman's "vigor and buoyant spirits." despite his burdens and mankilling job as President.

It was then that Mr. Truman revealed his determination to be "alert and active in public affairs, and sound off and speak up as a private citizen"-after his return to private life. "The role of elder statesman would never be right 8:30- (4) Father Knows Best for me," he laughed. "Such a man serves an admirable purpose, I'l

call, did Ar. Truman seek to "but- 9:00- (4) Kraft Theatre presents 9:00- (4) The People's Choice charged that Mr. Truman - off the 9:30-

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of May, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit:

Defendants struck back with this retort: "Absolute nonsense. Truman urged me to do my duty as I saw it—and I'd have done that, with or without his blessing. Some members of his staff were implicated in wrong-dotowiti."

1 've Got a Secret 9:50— (6) Press Box Favorites—Roger Bannister's 4-minute mile 10:00— (4) This Is Your Life; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Steel Hour stars William

Situated in the County of Pickaway, ing; but Truman himself came out In fact, as long as Mr. Truman remained President, Senator Hoey poses and recommendations. And as to Mr. Truman's assurance that 11:00- (4) News- Wood; (6) Mo-

# Classifieds



# Lightweight Title **Bout Due Tonight**

HOUSTON, Tex. P - Lean Joe Brown, whose fists pack an explosiveness that doesn't coincide with his physical stature, gives young Ralph Dupas his chance to take away the world's lightweight championship here tonight.

A crowd approaching 11,000 and a gate that may reach \$60,000 are in prospect, which would make it the largest draw for a fight in Texas history

Brown said he would be at about 1341/2. Dupas, who reportedly has been having trouble making the weight, expects to hit the beams at 135 straight up.

### Store Links Sale To CD Exercise

BUFFALO, N. Y. P-Tuesday's civil defense alert was tied to a 10-minute half-price sale in a department store. During the sale, 4,022 items were moved.

The sale began with the red alert at 10:30 a. m. and ended with the all-clear at 10:40. Store officials said each department had items marked for the event. They said sales ranged from boxes of tissue at 9 cents to one portable sewing machine at \$29.50.

Officials reported store traffic

Sanibel, Fla., (pop. 100) is a ponent, and the most outspoken ands of shells are washed ashore

# Daily Television Schedule

### Wednesday

Democratic Advisory council -

"Design for Scandal"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock (10) 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -Early Show "Tumblin Tumbleweed"

bow Valley' 6:00- (6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Popeye Theater (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10)

6:15- (4) Adolphe Menjou 6:30- (4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- () NBC News

Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train with 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

8:00- (4) Wagon Train with to Beaver

lero and Frankie Vaughn "The Outcasts of Pokerflat"; (6) Fights - Joe Brown vs. Ralph Dupas;

Skip Homeier - (4) Kraft Theatre -story by Bret Harte; (6) Fights -Brown vs. Dupas; (10)

Steel Hour stars William

Shatner 10:30- (4) 26 Men: (6) Scotland

tion Brigade"; (10) News -

Pepper therman Slave Girl"

### Thursday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Pop-Talk

(6) Captain Chips 6;40- (4) Sports-Jimmy Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (4) Joe Hill - News &

Sports

7:30- (10) "Rip Van Winkle" 714 with Jack Webb

Marshall: (6) Zorro: (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd

zie and Harriet; (10) Big 8:30- (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real

Big Success"

"Not the Glory"

10:00- (4) The Rosemary Clooney Mason and Ann Todd

War II

ings during IRA Revolu- 11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie -News-Pepper

Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master

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6:55- (6) Sports-Hill 7:00- (4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service; (10) News-

Wanda Hendrix; (6) Desneyland; (10) I Love Lucy

with Duke Snider; (6) Oz-Record with Patti Page, Bob Hope, Carmen Caval-

(10) The Millionaire stars

I've Got a Secret

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eye Theater; (4) Political

6:30- (10) Sky King; (4) News;

7:00- (4) Federal Men; (6) Whirlybirds; (10) News-Long

(6) Circus Boy (10) Badge

Ward Bond; (10) Leave it 8:00- (4) Story book with E. G.

McCoys; (10) Climax stars Scott Brady and Ed Beg-

with Jackie Cooper; (6) Pat Boone with Tony Bennett; (10) Climax "The

9:30- (4) The Ford Show with Jose Ferrer; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 -

Show with Guy Mitchell; (6) Make Me Laugh; (10) Playhouse 90 stars James

Tombstone Territory; (10) 10:30- (4) Jane Wyman Show with Marcia Henderson; (6) Dance Party; (10) Playhouse 90 - German Espionage during World

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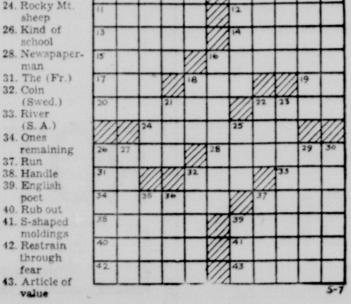
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from



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AUTOMATIC TOASTERS-Host at a reception in East Berlin, Anastas Mikoyan (center), Soviet first deputy premier, joins in a toast with Walter Ulbricht (left), East German deputy premier, and Otto Grotewohl, premier of East Germany. (International Soundphoto)

## Xavier Grid Pilot Warns of 'Tricks'

CINCINNATI (P) - Harry Con nolly believes the 20-day limit on spring college football sessions makes for "tricks, gifts and conniving" in recruiting players.

The Xavier University coach told an alumni group here Tuesday that the 20-day limit set by the National Colliate Athletic Assn., has "killed off the real reason for spring practice."

Connolly said he favors six weeks of spring training because under the present limit, a coach is inclined to pass up a promising boy that needs alot of instruction and instead goes in pursuit of the boy who can step in and play the game right now.









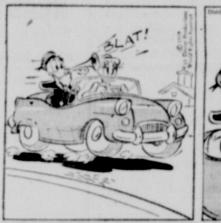




















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Welfare Head

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May Yates executive secretary. She replaced Mrs. Zelma May- caseworker in her new job. Mrs. Yates, 45, 360 E. Union St., is a life long resident of Circleville and graduated from Circleville High School. She attended Ohio University. For three and one half years she was associathe Presbyterian Church and is ter. ted with Lazarus, Columbus. Mrs. Yates, mother of two girls, secretary of the Pickaway County | The Council Health Committee

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City Council last night accepted | Principal property involved is Fred Mavis. The clerk was ora 55-lot subdivision and rezoned an the Alfred Lee Lumber Co. at the dered to advertise a public hear- vote margin of 34,213 to 17,567 in area in the Mingo St.-E. Main St. Main-Mingo St. corner. It is re- ing on the matter which calls for complete unofficial returns. ported that a service station will a rezoning from Class B residential to Class C Commercial. Council passed an ordinance set- City Solicitor Robert Huffer was six districts, and Republican con-

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Huffer asked Council for its opinion on what matters should be was asked to investigate and recovered in a garbage hauler licens- port on a complaint that rats were surance and the location of a dis- er Corporation of America. posal ground.

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nominations for Ohio's 23 seats in the House. For 17 consecutive terms-span-

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Congress Nominees Chosen;

Tom Jenkins Is Defeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It had become a tradition.

Republican primary election.

Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton,

77-year-old dean of the Ohio

congressional delegation, was

It came as no surprise, prob-

ing for weeks and now in Bethes-

Once he announced he was retir-

ing and would not run if nominat-

this was not precisely true - he

The man who beat him for the

where a congressional incumbent

There were contests for Demo-

Fourteen Republican incum-

bents and five Democratic in-

cumbents were unopposed for

renomination with only one Re-

publican (Jenkins) and one

Democrat (Ashley) having op-

position. A total of 37 Republi-

cans and 45 Democrats sought

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beaten at last.

Two Republican incumbents rening 34 years — a stocky little tired and did not run for nomina-Welshman named Tom Jenkins tion. These were Rep. John M was sent to Capitol Hill to represent the southern hill people of Vorys of Columbus from the 12th Congressional District (Columbus Ohio's 10th Congressional District. and Franklin County) and Rep. Cliff Clevenger of the Fifth Dis-But the tradition lies broken today in the wake of Tuesday's

There were four Republicans and five Democrats seeking their party nominations in the 12th District. Samuel L. Devine, Franklin County prosecuting attorney and a former FBI man, won the Republican nomination. Walter Shapably not even to Tom himself. Ailter Jr. of Columbus won the Democrat nomination. da, Md., Naval Hospital, he did

not campaign. There was confu-HERE'S HOW the nominees line sion in his district as to just what up for the November elections; the veteran politician had in mind. "X" denotes incumbent, "U" denotes unopposed in the primary: Fifth (Defiance, Fulton, Henry, ed. Later his office announced that

Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Williams and Wood) - Rewould run if nominated, providing publican, Delbert L. Latta; Democrat, George Rafferty. Sixth (Adams, Brown, Clermont, GOP nomination, on the basis of Fayette, Highland, Pickaway,

complete unofficial returns, is Ho- Pike, Ross and Scioto)-Republimer (Pete) Abele, former state can, Elmer Barrett; Democrat, representative from McArthur in James G. Polk (X-U). Vinton County, A third man seek-Seventh (Champaign, Clark, ing the Republican nomination Clinton, Greene, Logan, Madison,

was Mayor John Harvey Weis of Union and Warren) - Republican, Clarence J. Brown (X-U); Demo-In the only other primary race crat, Joseph A. Sullivan (U). 10th-(Athens, Fairfield, Gallia, figured, Democrat Rep. Thomas Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence,

Ashley of the Ninth District (To- Meigs and Vinton) - Republican, ledo, Lucas County) had little Homer E. Abele; Democrat, Waltrouble winning nomination over ter H. Moeller. The tally on contests: Frazier Reams. Ashley piled up a

5th, Democrat, 439 of 439 polling places: Peter V. Paulus, 5,537, Oliver Prester 1,598, George Rafferty crat congressional nominations in 8,703.

5th, Republican, 439 of 439 polling places: Kenneth H. Adams, 5,673, Sam Glenn Conley 514, John A. Hartman 1,882, Thomas S. Ireland 6,304; Delbert L. Latta 8,811, Roy H. Longenecker 1,880, Howard R. Ward 958.

6th, Republican, 513 of 513 polling places: Elmer Barrett 14,889, Josef C. Clark 9,648.

10th, Democrat, 405 of 405 polling places: Lamar K. Miller 4,745, Walter H. Moeller 5,751.

10th Republican, 405 of 405 polling ordinance. He asked for spe- becoming a nuisance along Western ing places: Homer E. Abele 13,cific recommendations on fees, in- Ave. near the plant of the Contain- 114, Thomas A. Jenkins (X) 12,502, John Harvey Weis 3,849.

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# Congress Nominees Chosen; Tom Jenkins Is Defeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For 17 consecutive terms-spanning 34 years - a stocky little Welshman named Tom Jenkins was sent to Capitol Hill to represent the southern hill people of Ohio's 10th Congressional District. It had become a tradition.

But the tradition lies broken today in the wake of Tuesday's Republican primary election. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, 77-year-old dean of the Ohio congressional delegation, was beaten at last.

It came as no surprise, probably not even to Tom himself. Ailing for weeks and now in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, he did not campaign. There was confusion in his district as to just what the veteran politician had in mind. Once he announced he was retiring and would not run if nominated. Later his office announced that this was not precisely true - he his health improved.

The man who beat him for the GOP nomination, on the basis of Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, complete unofficial returns, is Ho- Pike, Ross and Scioto)-Republimer (Pete) Abele, former state can, Elmer Barrett; Democrat, representative from McArthur in James G. Polk (X-U). Vinton County, A third man seekwas Mayor John Harvey Weis of Union and Warren) - Republican,

In the only other primary race crat, Joseph A. Sullivan (U). trouble winning nomination over ter H. Moeller. City Council last night accepted | Principal property involved is Fred Mavis. The clerk was or- Frazier Reams. Ashley piled up a a 55-lot subdivision and rezoned an the Alfred Lee Lumber Co. at the dered to advertise a public hear- vote margin of 34,213 to 17,567 in

There were contests for Democrat congressional nominations in 8,703. L. Gorsuch Avondale Addition, Council passed an ordinance set- City Solicitor Robert Huffer was six districts, and Republican con-

> Fourteen Republican incumbents and five Democratic incumbents were unopposed for renomination with only one Republican (Jenkins) and one Democrat (Ashley) having opposition. A total of 37 Republicans and 45 Democrats sought

covered in a garbage hauler licens- port on a complaint that rats were 10th Republican, 405 of 405 polling ordinance. He asked for spe- becoming a nuisance along Western ing places: Homer E. Abele 13,cific recommendations on fees, in- Ave. near the plant of the Contain- 114, Thomas A. Jenkins (X) 12,502, surance and the location of a dis- er Corporation of America.

nominations for Ohio's 23 scats in the House.

Two Republican incumbents retired and did not run for nomination. These were Rep. John M. Vorys of Columbus from the 12th Congressional District (Columbus and Franklin County) and Rep. Cliff Clevenger of the Fifth Dis-

There were four Republicans and five Democrats seeking their party nominations in the 12th District, Samuel L. Devine, Franklin County prosecuting attorney and a former FBI man, won the Republican nomination. Walter Shapter Jr. of Columbus won the Democrat nomination.

HERE'S HOW the nominees line up for the November elections: "X" denotes incumbent, "U" denotes unopposed in the primary: Fifth (Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Williams and Wood) - Rewould run if nominated, providing publican, Delbert L. Latta; Democrat, George Rafferty.

Sixth (Adams, Brown, Clermont,

Seventh (Champaign, Clark, ing the Republican nomination Clinton, Greene, Logan, Madison, Clarence J. Brown (X-U); Demo-

where a congressional incumbent 10th-(Athens, Fairfield, Gallia, figured, Democrat Rep. Thomas Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Ashley of the Ninth District (To- Meigs and Vinton) - Republican, ledo, Lucas County) had little Homer E. Abele; Democrat, Wal-

The tally on contests: 5th, Democrat, 439 of 439 polling places: Peter V. Paulus, 5,537, Oliver Prester 1,598, George Rafferty

5th, Republican, 439 of 439 polling places: Kenneth H. Adams, 5,673, Sam Glenn Conley 514, John A. Hartman 1,882, Thomas S. Ireland 6,304; Delbert L. Latta 8,811, Roy H. Longenecker 1,880, How-

ard R. Ward 958. 6th, Republican, 513 of 513 polling places: Elmer Barrett 14,889, Josef C. Clark 9,648.

10th, Democrat, 405 of 405 polling places: Lamar K. Miller 1,745, opinion on what matters should be was asked to investigate and re- Walter H. Moeller 5,751.

John Harvey Weis 3,849.

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